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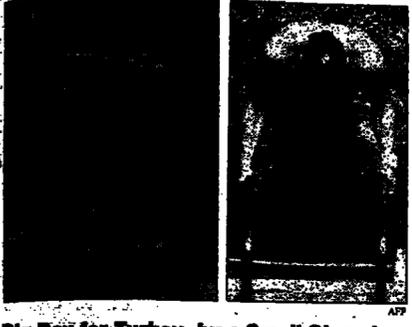
ESTABLISHED 1887

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OLYMPIC OOD PODIUM



Big Day for Turkey, by a Small Olympian
Naim Suljanovic did well by himself and his new country Tuesday, shattering three of his world records in weight lifting's 132-pound division as he won Turkey's first Olympic gold medal in two decades. Suljanovic, who defected from Bulgaria in 1986, broke the snatch, clean-and-jerk and total lift marks; the latter, at 419 pounds, equaled more than three times his body weight.

Lougani, Stuffed Up, Is Still Golden
Greg Louganis of the United States, who hit his head on the diving board in the preliminaries, returned for the three-meter springboard final wearing five stitches and won his third Olympic gold.

The Canadian Boxer's Counted Out Again
Canadian boxer Jamie Pagendam, after winning a protest over his first-round bout, was told Tuesday that he had been medically disqualified for further competition because he had been knocked down by blows to the head. Team officials said Pagendam was "devastated" and planned to file another protest.

But in the U.S. Camp, a Piece of Peace
Carl Lewis and the coach who had threatened to throw him off the U.S. 400-meter relay team reported that peace had been restored. Russ Rogers, the coach, said that "everything is O.K.," Lewis called it "a small thing which has been created out of a misunderstanding." He didn't say who misunderstood whom.

Edberg Isn't a Loser, but He's Sore
Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg opened the tennis competition with an easy victory, then said: "I might as well admit it, they are the worst balls we've ever used in tennis." His opponent, Horst Skoff of Austria, who has a reputation as something of a court jester, used his head instead of his racket to play a job shot in the third set.

But the Pay Is Not Nearly as Good
U.S. tennis player Pam Shriver found something to like at the Olympics: "I'm staying in my first-over co-ed room and I feel very fortunate for that. We don't get that kind of benefit from the women's tennis tour." IHT Olympic report, Pages 18, 19 and 20

Thatcher Rejects Dismantling Of Europe's Borders After '92

By Reginald Dale
International Herald Tribune
Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain formally rejected on Tuesday the concept of a frontier-free Europe after 1992, insisting that some border controls would have to remain even after the European Community established its planned single market.
In a major speech at the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium, Mrs. Thatcher said that Britain's destiny was in Europe and called for practical steps to dismantle the community's internal economic and financial barriers.
But she said the best way to build a successful European Community was through "willing and active co-operation between independent sovereign states," not the creation of a centralized European super-state.
She again dismissed proposals for the creation of a European central bank, currently under study by community officials, and urged Europeans not to be "distracted by utopian goals."
EC officials in Brussels immediately took issue with Mrs. Thatcher's call for the retention of national border controls, mainly for police and immigration purposes, which they said would be a violation of the community's Single European Act.
The act was approved by Mrs. Thatcher and the other EC leaders in 1985 and has since been ratified by all 12 member states, including Britain, giving it the force of an international treaty. It mandates the removal of all internal community frontiers, for people as well as goods and services, after 1992.
Mrs. Thatcher, however, said, "It is a matter of plain common sense that we cannot totally abolish frontier controls if we are also to protect our citizens and stop the movement of drugs, of terrorists, of illegal immigrants."
While Mrs. Thatcher vigorously stressed Britain's European heritage and history, European officials said that her speech would be seen in many quarters as raising a further question over the British commitment to European unification.
Her remarks recalled de Gaulle's insistence on a Europe of national sovereign states, as opposed to one governed by federal institutions on the lines of the United States, they said.
Mrs. Thatcher specifically ruled out the United States as a model for Europe, because "the whole history of America is quite different from Europe."
"Britain does not dream of an alternative to the European Community, of some cosy, isolated existence on its fringes," Mrs. Thatcher said. "Our destiny is in Europe, as part of the community."
But she went on, while the community was one manifestation of Europe's identity, it was not the only one, and it should not be regarded as an end in itself. Nor, she said, did Britain's destiny lie only in Europe, any more than that of France or Spain.
"The European Community belongs to all its members, and must reflect the traditions and aspirations of all of them in full measure," she said.
Repeatedly emphasizing her Conservative government's commitment to free-market, entrepreneurial principles, Mrs. Thatcher said, "We have not successfully rolled back the frontiers of the state in Britain, only to see them reimposed at the European level with a European superstate exercising a new domination from Brussels."
"To try to suppress nationhood and concentrate power at the center of a European conglomerate would be highly damaging and would jeopardize the objectives we seek to achieve."
"Europe will be stronger precisely because it has France as France, Spain as Spain, each with its own customs, traditions and identity. It would be folly to try to fit them into some sort of identikit European personality."
Mrs. Thatcher said that while the European nations should work more closely together on trade, defense and their relations with the outside world, that "does not require power to be centralized in



Prime Minister Thatcher, speaking in Bruges on Tuesday.

Cabinet Is Named In Burma

Army Dominates; At Least 60 Die As Clashes Go On

By Keith B. Richburg
Washington Post Service
BANGKOK — Burma's new military rulers, moving to consolidate their grip on power after the coup last weekend, named a nine-member military-dominated cabinet on Tuesday.
Troops continued to fight running street battles with pockets of anti-government protesters opposed to the new regime, according to news agency reports. Western diplomats and broadcast on the official radio station.
Despite sporadic violence, the new government appears to have succeeded in stopping the massive pro-democracy demonstrations of the last six weeks that had brought hundreds of thousands of people into the streets.
The opposition leader Daw Aung San Suu Kyi told a Washington Post reporter in Rangoon, "There is hope for a settlement, but quite frankly things should be settled across the negotiating table."
"The more people they slaughter," she told the correspondent, Philip G. Smecker, "the less likely it is that we can reach an agreement."
Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and two other leading opposition leaders called for talks with General Saw Maung, the coup leader and armed forces chief of staff, in an effort to end the violence that on Monday claimed an estimated 400 or more lives.
Government radio reported an appeal by senior Buddhist monks that the new leaders and the opposition leaders "show a sense of patriotism and meet face-to-face for talks."
A student leader, U Min Ko Naing, who heads the All-Burma Student Union, rejected the proposed dialogue and called instead for further violent action.
The cabinet includes eight senior military leaders and one civilian, Dr. Po Thein, the health minister. U Saw Maung will be minister of defense and foreign minister.
By the official count on state-run Radio Rangoon late Tuesday, troops shot and killed more than 60 protesters, who were identified in the broadcast as looters and "destructive elements," in a dozen separate incidents, mostly in Rangoon.
Student protesters still appeared to be controlling some streets and neighborhoods in Rangoon, Mr. Smecker reported. In a dispatch filed from Rangoon to Bangkok, Mr. Smecker said that students were guarding the homes of key opposition leaders, and that for-

EC Court Upholds Danish Law That Limits Trade

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune
In a landmark case, the European Court of Justice upheld a Danish law Tuesday that requires all beer and soft drinks to be sold in reusable containers against a deposit, even though this was held to be a barrier to free trade in the 12-nation European Community.
The decision by the Luxembourg-based court on environmental grounds ran counter to efforts by the European Commission, the EC's executive body, to abolish non-tariff barriers as the community approaches its 1992 goal of a single market.
A commission spokesman said in Brussels that the decision had "shifted the emphasis" in conflicts between environmental and free-trade questions.
The Danish law means foreign companies are unable to sell beer or soft drinks in Denmark in cans, plastic containers or the no-deposit, no-return glass bottles common in the rest of the community — all of which avoid the cost of shipping and washing empty containers.
EC sources said a similar law is likely to be adopted by West Germany, which wants to introduce a compulsory deposit system on plastic bottles.
It was the first time environmental considerations were invoked as a reason for reversing the EC's free-trade policies. The court said Denmark was justified in taking its actions in the absence of an EC environmental law.
At the same time, however, the court struck down a limitation on the amount that foreign manufacturers may import in bottles that do not conform to shapes and sizes laid down as standard by Danish authorities. The amount had been set at 3,000 hectoliters (80,000 gallons) per manufacturer per year.
The Folketing, the Danish parliament, banned the sale of beverages in throwaway plastic bottles and metal cans in 1981.
It said beer and soft drinks could only be sold against a deposit in reusable bottles of standard shapes and sizes, which could be used for any beverage product.
The authorities later allowed beer and soft drinks to be imported in glass bottles other than the standard shapes and sizes. But in such cases, they imposed the 3,000-hectoliter limit and insisted the bottles be sold against a deposit refundable by the retailers from whom they were bought.
Beverage and container makers in other European countries complained the law acted as a significant trade barrier. They said major Danish rivals, such as Tuborg and Carlsberg, faced no such restrictions in selling their products elsewhere in the community.
In order to sell their products in Denmark, foreign companies must either persuade retailers to make arrangements to take back the non-standard bottles and incur expensive transportation costs, or use Danish bottling plants.
The manufacturers' complaint was adopted by the commission. However, it decided not to challenge the law.

Bonn Official Unhurt in Ambush; Attack Is Linked to IMF Meeting

By Robert J. McCartney
Washington Post Service
BONN — Masked assailants staged an unsuccessful shotgun ambush on a senior West German Finance Ministry official in Bonn on Tuesday, and the attack added to authorities' fears that violence would break out during the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in West Berlin next week.
Investigators said they assumed that the attack on the official, Hans Tietmeyer, a state secretary who is one of West Germany's most influential monetary officials, was linked to efforts to disrupt the conference in West Berlin, a spokesman for the Federal Prosecutor's office said.
It was the first attack on a senior West German official since October 1986, when the extremist Red Army Faction killed Gerald von Braunmühl, head of the Foreign Ministry's political department.
Investigators said they suspected that the attackers Tuesday were sympathizers of the Red Army Faction, West Germany's best-known leftist urban guerrilla group, according to Hans-Jürgen Förster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor.
"We know that the Red Army Faction wants to prevent the IMF conference," the spokesman said. "We think it may have supported this attack."
The Red Army Faction itself was not suspected of having carried out the attack, Mr. Förster said, because its members do not ordinarily use shotguns.
West Berlin has already called in extra policemen in preparation for a series of planned protests during the conference. Extremist groups in West Berlin, who regularly clash with the police, have vowed to disrupt the talks among economic officials of 151 nations.
Already, there have been several small arson attacks on bank and corporate offices and automobiles in West Berlin this month.
In addition, a senior West German IMF official and two other people were slightly wounded in Hamburg on Monday when about



PRAYERS FOR THE EMPEROR — Volunteer workers from Nagasaki praying outside the Imperial Palace in Tokyo on Tuesday for Emperor Hirohito, whose health took a turn for the worse. Hirohito, 87, received transfusions after vomiting blood. Page 7.

Kiosk Crowds Rally In Yerevan

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Armenians rallied Tuesday in the central square of Yerevan, the Armenian capital, closing businesses and schools in a protest that followed a bloody clash between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in a disputed region of Azerbaijan.
Meanwhile, one of the 25 persons who the official news agency said had been hurt in the shoot-out Sunday died the next day, an editor of a Tass affiliate said.
This said the clash occurred in the village of Khadzhal in the predominantly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh Autonomous Region, which is controlled by Azerbaijan.
A bus won on chemical weapons seems unlikely, U.S. and West European diplomats agree. Page 5.
A Beirut car bomb killed 5 and wounded 25. Page 7.

Stock Sales Proposed For Industries in China

By Daniel Southerland
Washington Post Service
BEIJING — The head of the Chinese Communist party, Zhao Ziyang, proposed the sale of stock in state-owned enterprises in a major new effort to streamline inefficient industries, an official report said Tuesday.
The proposal by Mr. Zhao to make share offerings on a large scale would mean fundamental changes in the system of ownership that exists in most Chinese enterprises. The proposal was reported in a front page article in People's Daily, the official newspaper.
Mr. Zhao revealed the plan in a meeting Monday with Milton Friedman, the American economist.
"This will be an extremely big reform of our state enterprises," Mr. Zhao was quoted as saying.
The Economic Daily, another official newspaper, published a detailed account on Tuesday of why a shareholding system is needed in China to absorb consumer savings and increase production.
Mr. Zhao listed the proposed stock sales as one of three main projects he supports to modernize the Chinese economy. The other two, he said, are a reform of the irrational pricing system and a fight against retail prices, causing panic and anger among consumers.
It will not be easy to establish a wide-ranging system of shareholding in China. The first sales of stock only started in the country in recent years on an experimental basis.
China has no central stock exchange. Because some veterans of the Communist Party still consider stockholding to be a tool of capitalist exploitation, any move toward such equity holding will be controversial.
In an apparent effort to placate such critics, Mr. Zhao indicated the enterprises would remain at least technically owned by the state.
But there is agreement among Chinese officials that something must be done to revive poorly managed industries.
Official statistics released in August said about 17 percent of the 6,000 most significant state-owned factories are unprofitable.
The State Statistics Bureau said the losses at those enterprises totaled about \$1 billion in the first seven months of 1988, an increase of 27 percent over the same period last year.
Economic Daily reported recently that government subsidies to state enterprises would reach 40 billion yuan (\$10.8 billion) this year, which is almost half of total earnings of Chinese industries.
The shareholding proposal from Mr. Zhao is likely to be presented and discussed at an upcoming meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.
Last year, the Bank of Communications became the first bank in China to issue shares since the Communists took over in 1949.

Tug-of-War for the Reagan Supporters

By E.J. Dionne Jr.
New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — The single most important change since the summer in the state of the 1988 presidential contest is George Bush's success in wooing and bringing home Ronald Reagan's supporters.
Because Vice President Bush is now getting their backing and expecting their votes, Michael S. Dukakis's single most important task, in turn, is to halt this process by getting Reagan supporters, who include many Democrats and independents, to think of Mr. Bush separately from President Reagan.
The result is that despite two years of talk by Democrats about "the end of the Reagan era," the president remains a central force in the 1988 campaign. Because a majority — 55 percent — of the electorate now approves of him, both candidates must find arguments to win votes from his supporters.
Mr. Reagan is important, above all, because he has not only remained popular, but also has become more so as the year progressed. With Reagan popularity rising, said Adam Goodman, a Republican consultant in Baltimore, Mr. Bush was able to form the shape of his own campaign so that he appeared to be the best guarantee of a continuation of the "Reagan crusade — for economic growth and strength abroad."
That, it seems, is how the voters see things. One of the most striking findings of the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll is that almost all of Mr. Bush's gains since August have come from Mr. Reagan's supporters.
In two separate Times-CBS News Polls, in August and a week ago, the Republican presidential candidate went from being 16 points behind Mr. Dukakis to being eight points ahead. Other polls show the race between the two men closer, but the broad movement toward Mr. Bush since the summer has been recorded in all the polls.
In the August poll, the vice president was getting support from only 56 percent of those who approved of the way Mr. Reagan was handling his job. In the latest poll, Mr. Bush gets 75 percent of these voters.
In the same period, Mr. Dukakis's share of the pro-Reagan vote fell from 25 percent last month to 14 percent this month.
Among those who disapproved of Mr. Reagan, the contest changed much less, with most anti-Reagan voters in both polls going to Mr. Dukakis.
For many Democratic strategists, including some inside the Dukakis campaign, these numbers suggest that Mr. Dukakis, in the words of Mark Mellman, a Washington-based Democratic poll taker, "must sever the connection between George Bush and the things people like about the Reagan administration." Mr. Reagan's active campaigning on behalf of his vice president will make that goal harder to achieve.
But Democrats are developing a strategy designed to force Mr. Bush to pay at least some cost for his ties to Mr. Reagan.
Part of the strategy is based on the fact that while Mr. Reagan is generally popular, some of his administration's policies and actions are decidedly unpopular — notably, the Iran-

Business / Finance

Japan's economy shrunk at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the second quarter. Page 11.

The Dollar in New York

Gold	1,866
Oil	1,081
Yen	134.075
FF	6.348

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WORLD BRIEFS

PEN Club Is Reborn in Poland

Official Consent Signals Liberalization on Associations

By Jackson Diehl
Washington Post Service
WARSAW — Poland's chapter of the writers' organization PEN International, suppressed in 1981 because of its pro-opposition leadership, has reconstituted itself with official consent, signaling a new move by the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski to broaden freedom of association.

liberalization of association in place of the relegalization of Solidarity as a mass, factory-based organization. Party officials have even suggested that a political club called "Solidarity" could be sanctioned for the movement's veteran leaders and advisers.

Though rejecting this proposal, the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, and top advisers have said the proliferation of legal political groups is essential if a reborn Solidarity is to limit itself to a trade union role rather than becoming the broad opposition political front it was in 1980 to 1981.

Arabs View First Israeli Satellite as A Challenge

NICOSIA — Arab commentators said Tuesday that Israel's first satellite launching was a technical and military challenge that Middle East states should combine to meet.

Belgium Retries 15 in Abortion Case

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Fifteen people who were acquitted of breaking Belgium's century-old law against abortions went on trial again Tuesday.

China to Allow Nuclear-Plant Checks

VIENNA (Reuters) — China agreed Tuesday to open its nonmilitary nuclear plants to international inspection, becoming the last state with a known nuclear arsenal to accept the safeguards.

UN Says Food Aid Is Now Exhausted

ROME (Reuters) — The United Nations World Food Program said Tuesday it had exhausted its emergency food reserve for 1988 and appealed for urgent contributions.

Israel Closes Down for Yom Kippur

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel closed airports, halted public transport and sealed off the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Tuesday, the eve of the Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur.

For the Record

Representatives of the Nicaraguan government and rebel leaders met in Guatemala City for the first time in three months Monday but broke off talks after failing to agree on a new location for resuming peace negotiations, which collapsed June 9.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Saudia, the Saudi Arabian flag carrier, has taken delivery of 11 new Airbus passenger jets that are soon to be operational, according to press reports Tuesday in Riyadh.

Cartier advertisement featuring a diamond bracelet and text: Cartier jewelry is sold exclusively in the Cartier jewelry stores and the Must de Cartier boutiques.

Caran d'Ache advertisement with headline 'A Strong Bond...' and image of several pens. Text: Giving a Caran d'Ache pen to your business associates shows your 'savoir faire' and much more.

The Polish writers were backed in their stand by the international organization of PEN, which refused to recognize an "executive council" appointed by authorities in 1983.

DOLDER GRAND HOTEL ZURICH advertisement. Text: Contentment - close to the city, close to nature. Member of The Leading Hotels of the World.

Britain Bars U.S. Reporter

NEW YORK — A reporter for The New York Times, Sheila Rule, was refused entry to Britain on Tuesday when she arrived to take up a post as a correspondent there, a spokesman for the paper said.

Adasia 89 Pakistan advertisement. Text: Experience one of the world's most exciting communications events! Adasia 89 Pakistan Together towards tomorrow. 16th Asian Advertising Congress 1989 Al-Hamra Art Centre Lahore Pakistan February 18-22 1989.

ANNOUNCEMENT September 1988 THE IRAQI EMBASSY EXPLANATORY STATEMENT BY THE AMBASSADOR ABOUT HIS RECENT MEETING AT THE FOREIGN OFFICE. The Ambassador of the Republic of Iraq wishes to give a clear account of his recent meeting at the Foreign Office and also to put in perspective the Iraqi position regarding the current events in the north of Iraq.

U.K. to Curb Funding for Terrorism. By Karen DeYoung. LONDON — The British government said Tuesday it would introduce new legislation to freeze and ultimately to confiscate funds it believed were being used to finance terrorist activities in Northern Ireland.

UNIVERSITY DEGREE advertisement. Text: BACHELORS • MASTERS • DOCTORATES For Work, Academic, Life Experiences. Send detailed resume for free evaluation. PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY 600 N. Sepulveda Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90048, Dept. 23, U.S.A.

Handwritten signature or initials: JPK 10/1/88

AMERICAN TOPICS

Parietal Rules Return To Boston University

During the student revolts of the 1960s, many U.S. colleges relaxed — or abandoned — the parietal rules that govern visiting privileges between students of the opposite sex.

John R. Silber, the university president for 17 years, said he decided to crack down after a parent complained that for two months her daughter had found herself sharing her dormitory room not only with her coed roommate but with the roommate's boyfriend.

"It was outrageous," Mr. Silber said. Starting with the spring term, hours for dormitory guests at the university, a private institution, will be restricted, and no overnight guests of the opposite sex will be permitted.

Officials said they were responding to complaints that dormitories had become a poor environment for study.

"This has nothing to do with puritanism," Mr. Silber said. "It has everything to do with civility."

The new policy violates "personal and moral freedom," said

Warren Binford, 21, vice president of the student body. Kate Dunn, 19, a freshman, said that "a roommate should have enough sense to be assertive. If she says she doesn't want a guy in the room, there shouldn't be a guy in the room."

Notes About People

Patricia Henry Shaw, 34, kidnapped by Symbionese Liberation Army extremists in 1974 and jailed for 18 months for helping them rob a bank, is a Connecticut housewife with two daughters. Her abductors "no longer are viewed as misguided campus activists but sociopaths on the loose," she told The New York Times. "They raped me mentally, physically and emotionally and they stole my reputation. For a long time people romanticized it, but that myth is finally dying."

Allison Fraser says her father was so thrilled about her opening on Broadway as co-star of "Romance Romance" that he gave up a three-pack-a-day cigarette habit. She called it "the best present I ever had."

Officials said they were responding to complaints that dormitories had become a poor environment for study.

Peter M. Dawkins, 50, All-American football player and

Heisman Trophy winner at the U.S. Military Academy, Rhodes Scholar, brigadier general at 43, and multimillionaire investment banker, is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey. He was asked a few years ago if he was sorry his son had not followed him to West Point and its football team. "There is no way he could have lived up to the myth," Mr. Dawkins replied. "I certainly couldn't live up to it."

Short Takes

Cadillac tail fins are back for the first time in a decade. The 1989 fins are vestigial compared to the flaring exuberances of the 1950s and 1960s. Indeed, the company calls them "vertical tail lamps," but does not argue the point. The Los Angeles Times says Cadillac lost many of its traditional customers in the mid-1980s, when it switched over to downsized models that looked too much like cheaper cars. Now company officials say they are determined to make Cadillacs stand out to win those buyers back.

Judges of the Second U.S. Circuit comprising New York, Connecticut and Vermont were cautioned by James O. Freedman, president of Dartmouth College and keynote speaker at their annual conference, against a common failing of college presidents: an "infinite capacity for absorbing flattery."

Arthur Higbee

Haiti Cabinet Sworn In, With Vow of Democracy

By Julia Preston

Washington Post Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Lieutenant General Prosper Avril, in the first actions of his new military government, swore in a predominantly civilian cabinet and said a return to democracy was the "final objective" of his rule.

In a six-minute speech Monday at the cabinet's investiture ceremony, General Avril pledged to restore public order and maintain a dialogue with the population. He said Haiti had been "ravaged, mutilated and defiled" by the regime of Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, whom he ousted.

The new cabinet includes 10 little-known professionals and only one military officer, Defense Minister Carl Dorsainvil. There was no indication that the position of Colonel Jean-Claude Paul would change. Colonel Paul, the commander of a key garrison, was indicted in March in Miami on cocaine-trafficking charges.

General Avril's announcement added to a general sense of relief in Haiti over the downfall of General Namphy, who had himself seized power June 19 from Leslie Manigat, a civilian president who lasted only four months.

Under General Namphy's tenure, assailants had carried out a string of bloody attacks on opposition activists. The killers were believed to be Tontons Macoutes, members of the officially disbanded paramilitary force of the fallen Duvalier dictatorship.

Many Haitians have adopted a wait-and-see attitude about the

new government. A key sign will be whether General Avril moves to detain Tontons Macoutes suspected of participating in recent killings.

In an interview on Monday, an opposition leader and human rights activist, Gerard Gourgue, described the 51-year-old career officer as "remarkably intelligent, educated and courteous."

"I'm not a prophet, but I think this is definitely an improvement," Mr. Gourgue said. He speculated that if General Avril had come to power instead of General Namphy when Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to France on Feb. 7, 1986, "we would not have lost these 31 months to violence and disorder."

Mr. Gourgue was one of several front-running presidential candidates in an election last Nov. 29 that was halted violently by gangs with General Namphy's tacit approval.

A series of attacks laid to Tontons Macoutes in the past week ignited for the first time a movement among middle-ranking officers in the Presidential Guard, a 1,200-troop force, joined by non-commissioned officers from the adjacent Dessalines Barracks, which is under Colonel Paul's command.

They are continuing to exert pressure on General Avril to restore the rule of law and clean up the image of the armed forces, diplomats said. The younger officers presented General Avril with 20 demands late Saturday, soldiers and diplomats said. Of those, 16 were for better conditions for the troops. But they also insisted that unnamed officers

at the Dessalines Barracks stop giving rifles to civilians. Gunmen who killed at least 34 persons during the Nov. 29 polling were believed to have been armed at Colonel Paul's barracks.

Another demand was that officers with 30 years of service be forced to retire to maintain institutional order in the 7,000-member military.

They called for a clearer division between the police and the army, and for the restoration of a constitution written last year but abrogated by General Namphy.



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Quayle and Endive: Lettuce Tell the Tale

New York Times Service

OMAHA, Nebraska — I. Danforth Quayle was delighted. His advisers grinned.

Let's go after Governor Michael S. Dukakis with a new weapon, guaranteed to get on the evening news.

Let's go after Mr. Dukakis with

A Belgian endive.

One need only recall the Massachusetts governor's comment, during the Iowa presidential caucus campaign, that farmers should seek to diversify and grow alternative crops. Like Belgian endive.

When the laughter died down, the Republicans realized that they now had a ready-made issue in farm states to show that Mr. Dukakis was one of those Cambridge elitists who not only ate that stuff but also knew little about the needs of farmers in the Midwest. Besides, real men eat iceberg lettuce. Maybe romaine. Not Belgian endive.

So a decision was made in Kansas City the other morning by Mr. Quayle and his staff to exploit the Belgian endive issue.

Aides were told to find a Belgian endive in Kansas City so Mr. Quayle could hold one aloft, with cameras going, and denounce Mr. Dukakis.

Out they went to find a Belgian endive while Mr. Quayle waited. But the aides scurrying around Kansas City soon found the bitter truth.

There were quizzical looks at supermarkets. A Belgian-what? Well, we have Belgian waffles, frozen, but no Belgian endive.

Lurching from shopping mall to shopping mall, the aides could not find a Belgian endive in Kansas City. Finally, with the television opportunity long past, an aide spied one lonely Belgian endive somewhere in Kansas City.

En route to Omaha, the aide clutched the precious endive like a diamond.

At long last, in Omaha, Mr. Quayle held up the endive before farmers and spoke derisively of Mr. Dukakis. Better late than never. "Well, if you start growing these little white things, don't count on paying off the farm," he said with a grin. The farmers laughed.

THE HUSTINGS

Candidates Picking Debate Panelists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael S. Dukakis will step forward to take questions in their first presidential debate Sunday, but it remains unclear who will be asking those questions.

Mr. Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, proposed Monday that the news anchor-men of the four commercial television networks be moderator and panelists, sources familiar with the negotiations said. Mr. Bush had his own list of four possible moderators and 10 questioners. The issue was still being debated by Bush and Dukakis aides as the Sunday date for the face-off at Wake Forest University in North Carolina drew closer.

The first debate is sponsored by the parties' commission on debates. The second presidential debate, due Oct. 13 or Oct. 15 in Los Angeles, is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Teamsters Delay Endorsement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Brotherhood of Teamsters is giving its members more time to vote on their presidential preference, putting off the union's possible endorsement of a candidate until mid-October.

"My guess is that we're not going to do any endorsement until our next board meeting Oct. 17," Duke Zeller, a Teamsters spokesman, said Monday. Mr. Zeller said the 1.6 million-member union had extended until Sept. 30 the deadline for the rank and file to return poll ballots on presidential preferences that were mailed to them three weeks ago.

The Teamsters were among three of the AFL-CIO's 91 affiliated unions that abstained last month from the labor federation's overwhelming endorsement of the Democratic nominee, Michael S. Dukakis. The Teamsters president, William McCarthy of Boston, is known to dislike Mr. Dukakis, who is governor of Massachusetts.

Dukakis Talks to Texas Oilmen

HOUSTON (AP) — Michael S. Dukakis outlined his energy program before an audience of oil producers in Texas, saying he would support government intervention if necessary to keep domestic wells in operation.

Also telling the group he would name his running mate, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, to head a bipartisan energy summit meeting as soon after the election as possible, Mr. Dukakis said: "With each passing month, we are becoming more vulnerable to another oil embargo. At the rate we're going, by 1993, the United States will be 60 percent dependent on foreign oil."

The energy summit meeting is the second panel or commission to which Mr. Dukakis has said he would appoint the Texas senator if the Democratic ticket is elected. Mr. Dukakis has also said Mr. Bentsen would head a council on the space program, which, like oil, has a definite interest for Texas voters.

The polls in Texas show the Democrats trailing slightly in the race for the state's 29 electoral votes.

Surrogacy Ban Is Upheld in U.S.

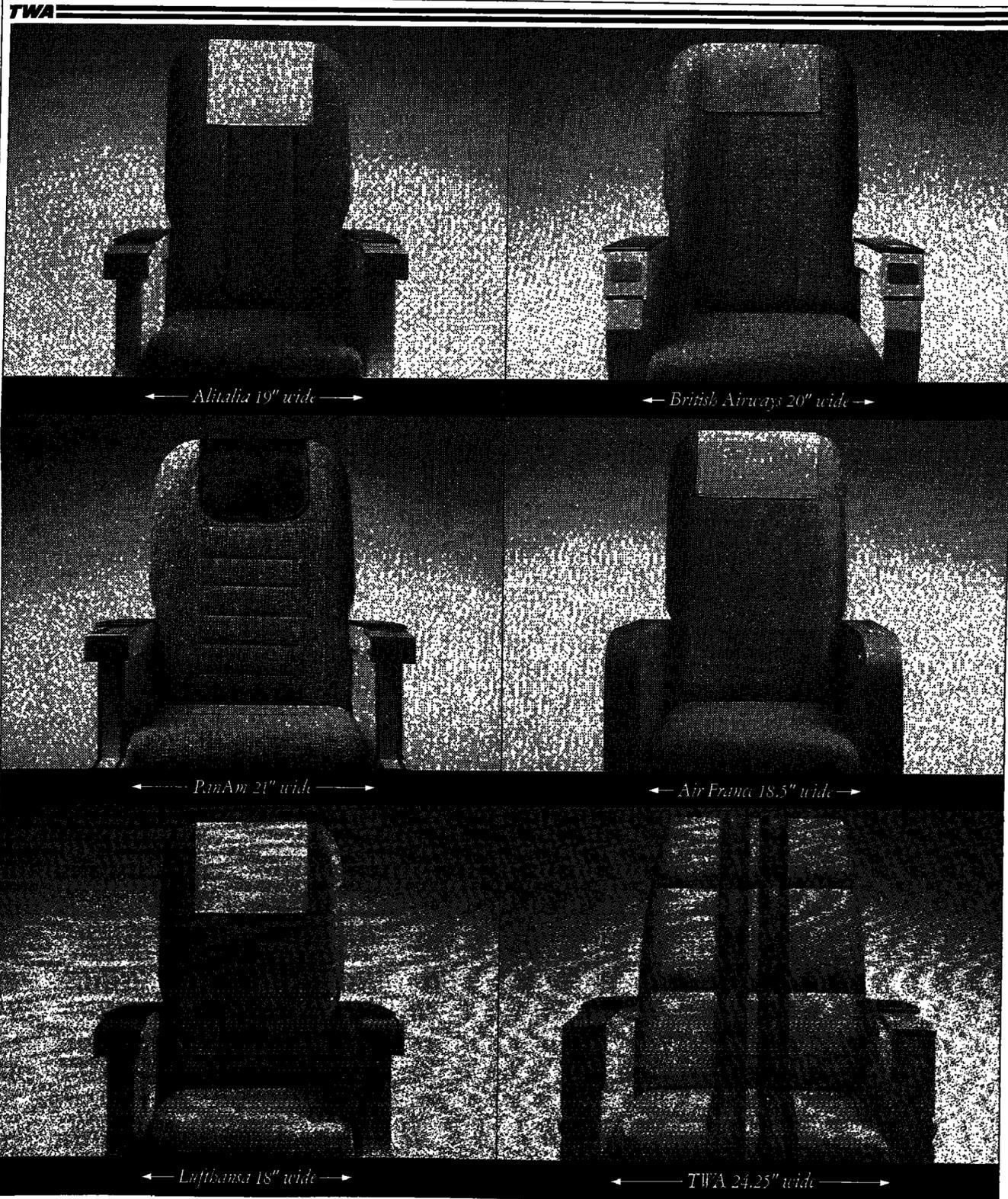
New York Times Service

DETROIT — The nation's first law intended to ban commercial contracts for women to bear children for infertile couples was upheld as constitutional Monday by a state judge.

However, Michigan's attorney general agreed to an interpretation of the law that will evidently permit surrogacy, as long as the woman does not give up her rights as a parent.

The law, which went into effect in the state on Sept. 1, makes surrogacy contracts illegal and makes arranging contracts a felony with penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

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INTERNATIONAL **Herald Tribune**

Too Tough on Iraq? No

It is being suggested that the unanimous Senate vote on sanctions against Iraq is one of those well-intentioned but misguided gestures to which representative government, given to instant enthusiasms, is regrettably prone. No one contests the proposition that poison gas, which Iraq has been using against its Kurds, is terrible and that a strong stand against it is necessary to blunt the example of cost-free use. But, it is pointed out, Iraq is an important country in a region of broad American interests; the best way to proceed is in a context that will not raise Iraq's nationalist hackles and that will permit a balanced continuing relationship with that regional power.

and other countries, acting on their own and through the United Nations, pleaded with Iraq and condemned its conduct of gas warfare. Mindful of the strategic exigencies of the Iran-Iraq war, however, the protesters kept up their links with the Baghdad regime. Perhaps that was a mistake. Perhaps Iraq took their hesitation to move from words to deeds as a big wink. In any event, it is only now, in conditions of a cease-fire that affords many comforts to Iraq, and when it is using gas not against Iranian troops but against its own citizens, that the Senate has acted. It acted, moreover, not to spoil a relationship — one that was of tremendous value to Iraq in turning the tide of war — but to establish a more solid basis on which a relationship can continue now.

Next Steps for Turkey

Turkey took on the unaccustomed role of championing human rights when it opened its borders to 60,000 desperate Kurds fleeing Iraq's army and poison gas. This courageous action by Prime Minister Turgut Ozal is sure to damage relations with Baghdad and spotlight Ankara's repression of Turkey's own large Kurdish minority. But the rest of the world has taken positive notice. If Turkey now means to be more attentive to other human rights issues, its chances for admission into the European Community will surely be improved.

(after initial reports that Turkey had forcibly transferred some refugees to Iran). Turkey may have had little choice, confronted with desperate people arriving by the tens of thousands. Still, the response went beyond bare necessity, perhaps reflecting sensitivity to Western human rights concerns.

Haiti: Force Wins Again

Another president has now been loaded at gunpoint onto a plane headed out of Haiti, and another general has replaced him. There is little reason to think that the new leadership, under Lieutenant General Prosper Avril, represents any great improvement over its predecessors. Haiti has now had four regimes in the past year, the last three ruling in open violation of the new constitution.

are involved in smuggling, some in drugs. Colonel Jean-Claude Paul, who has been accused by U.S. authorities of international drug running on a conspicuous scale, seems to have emerged from this latest change of command with his status undiminished.

Other Comment

Independent but Barbaric

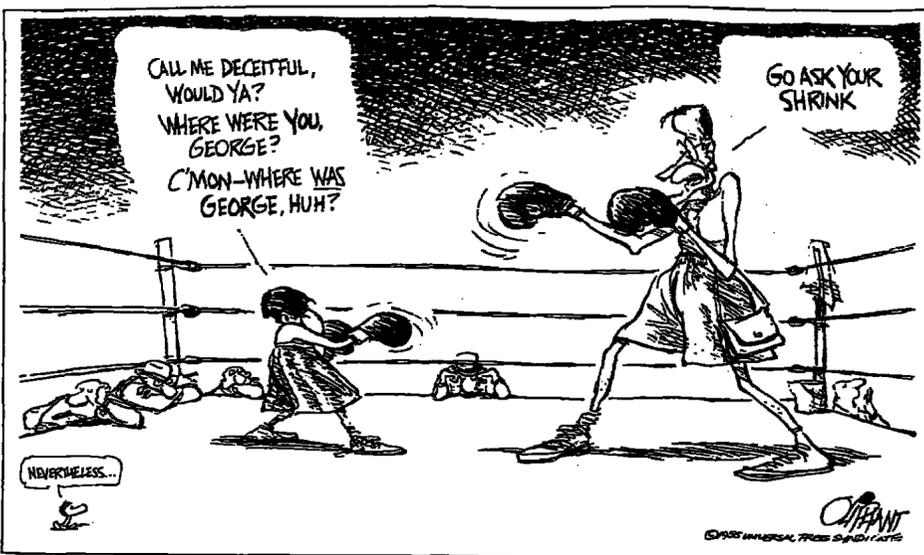
The plight of Haiti seems almost to establish a case for old-fashioned colonialism. Since its early independence from France in 1804 [it] has made almost no progress under a succession of barbaric and picturesque rulers. The United States must think carefully before resuming the aid suspended when General Namphy seized power — a policy which so far has merely lowered the living standards of most Haitians without appreciably advancing democracy's cause.

For the first time in a dozen years, the Games are virtually politics-free. This year the spotlight belongs, as it always should, to the athletes who have worked so hard to become the best their countries can offer. That was the ideal of the ancient Greek Olympiad, and precisely what Baron Pierre de Coubertin had in mind when the Games were resurrected almost a century ago.

The South Korean Example

The world will be looking at Seoul in the same light as at Tokyo when it hosted the 1964 Olympics: as a new power rising, a nation reborn. The moves last year toward popular participation were not destabilizing; they have, in fact, boosted South Korea's stability, enabling [it] to focus on development. South Korea's economic and political paths may serve increasingly as an inspiration to other Asian nations, such as Burma, struggling toward lasting change. The Korean example challenges the assumption of too many outside the developing world that ruthless autocratic rule is a necessary adjunct to rapid economic growth.

Despite years of diplomatic effort, the divide between Seoul and Pyongyang finally doomed the hope that the Games would prove to be a unifying force on the Korean peninsula. This is indeed a pity. In the shadow of this failure has lurked the greatest fear for this year's Olympics: the possible intensification of confrontation between North and South. The chances of a military clash seem remote. It is a shame, though, that the splendid artistry of the parallel bars, the high diving and the judo mat must be accompanied by one of the greatest concentrations of American naval power in the Sea of Japan since the Korean conflict.



Taiwan Strait: Look Back and Learn the Lessons

By Gregory Clark

TOKYO — Just over 30 years ago, in the summer of 1958, the world faced nuclear war over a clash in the Taiwan Strait between Beijing and the rival Nationalist government in Taipei. This summer thousands of Taiwanese citizens visited China freely for the first time. Taiwanese fishing boats clandestinely trade in and out of Chinese ports.

Beijing's hostility to Taiwan back in 1958 is understandable. The Chinese Communists had in 1949 won a long and bitter civil war against a U.S.-backed enemy. That enemy had then fled to Taiwan, where with continued U.S. backing it was still claiming to be the only true government of China and to have the right to use military force against Beijing.

for so long Taipei's claims to be the legitimate government of China. It should have accepted the fact of Communist victory in the Chinese civil war. But it should have added that for immemorial reasons it would protect Taiwan, to allow the losers in the civil war to reflect on past mistakes and negotiate their future with the winning side.

misgovern the rest of the country, and by now the two sides would be negotiating some form of reunion. Hanoi would meanwhile have been under much greater pressure to improve its economic performance. The tragedies of the past 20 years might well have been avoided.

Stalin: The Revelations Grow Worse

By S. Frederick Starr

BERLIN, Ohio — Since the day in 1939 when Stalin signed his notorious nonaggression pact with Hitler, the Soviet people have been told that it was a grand ploy to gain time to build up the Red Army. But on the day after the 49th anniversary (Aug. 23) of the agreement, Soviet readers learned that Stalin viewed the pact not as a ploy but as the start of Nazi-Soviet détente — and that its failure left the Soviet homeland more vulnerable than ever.

nothing of Romania and Finland had in mind to do with the pact. These territories were added through free elections or through actions arising from legitimate Soviet security needs.

the secret protocols that Vyacheslav Molotov, Stalin's foreign minister, appended to the treaty. By those clauses, Hitler repaid Moscow for its hands-off policy during his attack on Poland by handing Stalin the three Baltic republics and other territories. The deal included a chunk of Poland.

Seeing Through That Arafat Smile

By Robert B. Goldman

PARIS — Again Yasser Arafat has come and gone. And again, his passing — this time in a visit to Strasbourg — has left little behind.

like those in Algeria and Vietnam. Israel is cast as the colonial or foreign power, and the Palestinians as the oppressed minority seeking independence. In the other situations, the dominant power — France or the United States — had to yield in the end. Consequently, Israel now is exhorted to accommodate itself to "reality" by making concessions.

ing what was done 40 years ago. True, the rhetoric no longer speaks of throwing Israel into the sea. It speaks of a secular state, or of establishing a Palestinian state on "liberated" territory, even of such a state's living alongside Israel.

1888: French News
PARIS — France: The strike among workmen on the Eiffel Tower is over. They have agreed to the engineer's propositions [for higher wages]. Work will recommence to-day [Sept. 21].

The Latins Should Top The Agenda

By Sol M. Linowitz

WASHINGTON — For whoever wins the White House, some of the toughest foreign policy challenges will be close to home.

U.S. relations in the Western Hemisphere are deeply troubled, as much as at any time in recent history. And the new administration will need fresh, practical proposals to deal with some very difficult problems: the debt crisis; the burgeoning traffic in illegal drugs; the frictions over trade and migration; the persistence of drug mool in Central America. U.S. policy today is not effectively addressing any of these issues. In all of them, conflict, not cooperation, has come to dominate U.S.-Latin relations.

It is time for Washington to reorder its hemisphere priorities. For too long it has been obsessed with one small country, Nicaragua, leaving more portentous problems unattended.

As its first priority, the new administration must confront the debt problem head-on. Latin America has already lost a decade of development, and its recovery remains blocked by a huge burden of unpayable debt.

The partial measures taken so far have kept most of these countries on a treadmill of painful austerity, economic stagnation and rising debt. Fragile democracies throughout the region are losing support and credibility because they cannot meet the basic demands of their citizens.

A new approach is urgently needed. The capacity of each Latin American country to manage its debt should be evaluated on a case by case basis. Every country prepared to pursue sound economic policies should have its payments fixed at a level that allows sustained growth, political stability and social advance.

The United States has the technical competence to work all this out. It lacks the resolve. The longer it delays taking decisive action, the greater the ultimate cost — for the United States as well as for Latin America.

In Central America, a firm U.S. administration must make a new commitment to support the peace plan, which provides a viable framework for resolving Central American wars and building a lasting peace. As called for by the plan, Washington should continue further support to the contras to humanitarian aid.

It should be ready to negotiate directly with Managua on regional security arrangements to ensure that Nicaragua will sharply reduce the size of its army, withdraw Soviet bloc military personnel, cut its weapons acquisitions and stop aiding foreign insurgents.

The United States, with other Western democracies, should devise and carry out a strategy of sustained diplomatic, political and economic pressure to promote democratic openings and protect human rights in Nicaragua and throughout Central America.

The next U.S. administration will have to recognize that drugs are now a shared tragedy. Blaming other countries only aggravates the problem. What is needed is sustained cooperation between the United States and Latin America to ensure that the necessary resources are put to work.

Today the Organization of American States is all but irrelevant in hemispheric affairs, and the Inter-American Development Bank is mired in a damaging dispute between the United States and the Latin American members. The United States must provide the leadership to arrest the deterioration of these institutions. It is not now fulfilling its financial obligations to the OAS.

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A Sculptor's Memorial Explains His Survival Drancy Monument to Holocaust Brings 'Total Serenity' to Creator

By Steven Greenhouse
New York Times Service

DRANCY, France — "When I survived, I felt a great sense of guilt," said Shelomo Selinger, who spent four years in Nazi concentration camps as a teen-ager. "I felt the good people had died, and only the bad survived."

For years, Mr. Selinger, a short, powerful man who became a sculptor, shouldered this burden of guilt. "It was the insect that devoured me," he said.

It was only when Mr. Selinger entered a competition in 1974 to design a memorial to the 100,000 Jews deported to Hitler's death camps from the Drancy internment center outside Paris that he figured out why he had not died like the others.

"I felt a total serenity when I was working on my entry," Mr. Selinger said. "I knew I was going to win. I thought: 'This is why I survived. It was to design this monument.'"

And win he did, even though the jury did not know that the work they chose was by a concentration camp survivor. He spent two years, using chisel, mallet and muscle, to create from pink granite an 18-ton, 12-foot-tall (4-meter) work of suffering men, pained women, swirling flames and shrieking babies at the doors of death.

In a town that has returned to

normal, the powerful monument is a silent reminder of Drancy's days of infamy, of when it was an antechamber to Auschwitz.

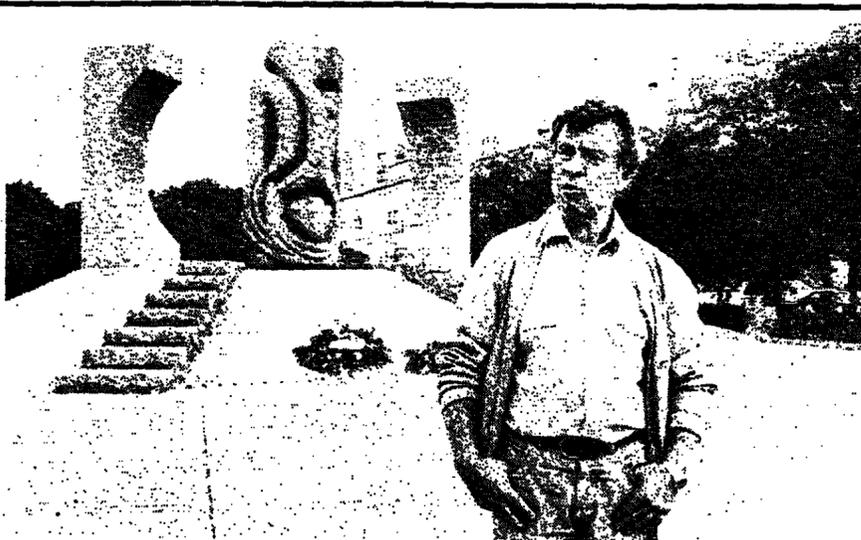
The monument stands where the camp's front gates once stood, where French policemen and German SS men pushed and dragged Jews into the camp. Now, dozens of the deportees' descendants leave flowers there each year while hundreds of schoolchildren come to commemorate the time of horror.

"I felt it was important to make something so that in 300 years, when there is no one left from the war, people who see the monument will remember that something terrible happened here," said Mr. Selinger, speaking French laced with traces of his native Polish.

The 60-year-old artist has a quick smile, but his slightly drooping eyes seem to say that part of him did die while at a concentration camp called Gross-Rosen, in Silesia, and several other camps. He moved to Israel and then France after the war.

Early last year, Maurice Niles, the mayor of this industrial suburb, suggested to Mr. Selinger that they add as part of the monument an old French train car that transported Jews from Drancy to Auschwitz.

"My first reaction was: No, this



Shelomo Selinger in front of his memorial to the Jews who went from Drancy, France, to the death camps of Nazi Germany.

would ruin the monument," Mr. Selinger recalled.

But the mayor explained that while many visitors were moved by the 12-year-old monument, some people saw it and asked for documentation and explanations about what happened to Jews in Drancy and elsewhere during World War II.

The mayor's idea was to transform the train car into a small, poignant museum where schoolchildren could see pictures of Jews

being rounded up in Paris, prisoners shivering at Drancy, and the gas chambers and mass graves of Auschwitz.

Persuaded by the mayor, Mr. Selinger has designed an expanded monument, with 30 yards of rusty railroad tracks leading from the sculpture to the boxcar.

The French national railroad found a retired car, dark and with splintering wood on the inside, that the Vichy government had ordered in 1942 because it needed more cars to deport Jews.

Behind the monument is the apartment block, under construction when the war broke out, that became the Drancy concentration camp.

On the wall of the building is a plaque commemorating the 100,000 Jews deported from here by the "Hitlerian occupiers," not mentioning the role of French policemen and other collaborators in the arrests and deportations.

"In France one speaks little of Drancy," Mr. Selinger said, standing in front of the plaque. "There

is a willingness to forget among many French people. There were many French people who helped Jews during the war, but many were collaborators."

Mr. Selinger's own concentration camp experience was so terrible that, like many survivors, he blocked all memories of the horrors for years after the war.

His memories finally flooded back in 1953, producing a torrent of nightmares. He began doing sculpture about that time. "It was my antidote," he said.

U.S. Military Schools Are Given Low Grades By 3 Separate Panels

By Richard Halloran
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The top echelons of the nation's military education system, under scrutiny by three separate panels for 18 months, have been given troubling report cards. Military leaders have already initiated changes and say that more are coming.

A congressional panel led by Representative Ike Skelton, Democrat of Missouri, is completing an inquiry that, according to a preliminary report, finds insufficient intellectual rigor and a failure to adequately educate officers in multiservice operations.

A second assessment by Eugene V. Rostow, the Yale law professor who served in several administrations, and John E. Endicott, a senior official at the National Defense University in Washington,

concluded: "The Department of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the military services are not taking professional military education seriously enough."

Finally, a board of retired generals and admirals led by General Russell E. Dougherty of the air force has concluded: "A perception exists that our intermediate and senior colleges are 'gentlemen's courses.'" While not entirely agreeing that such schooling is lightweight, the board said, "This perception is not without basis."

Thus, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., acknowledged to Mr. Skelton's Panel on Military Education several weeks ago: "The more I have delved into the subject — and I believe I speak for the chiefs as well — the more I have been forced to broaden and modify my thinking about the multiple demands we place upon our military officers."

U.S. Scales Back Planned Germ Warfare Facility

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army, bowing to public pressure, has scaled back its plans to build one of the world's most secure laboratories for scientists to test the deadliest agents for germ warfare, including virulent pathogens created by genetic engineering.

In testimony before the Skelton panel, Admiral Crowe proposed that a national center for strategic studies be established at the National Defense University. It would be attended not only by top officers but also by civilian officials, academicians, labor leaders, legislators, journalists and members of the clergy.

Students at the center, the admiral said, would focus not on fighting a war but on "how to protect United States interests without leading the nation into war, with our troubled tribute to the world's troublemakers and without the open-ended erosion of national wealth."

Chances Shrink for Quick Global Ban on Chemical Weapons

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Prospects are waning for an early international agreement on a chemical-weapons ban, U.S. and West European diplomats said Tuesday, with no agreement likely until after 1989 when a new U.S. administration has settled in.

Chemical warfare in the Gulf has added urgency to calls for action, but the ability of Iraq to get and use poison gas has dramatized enforcement difficulties, the sources said.

At the Geneva talks on eliminating chemical weapons, negotiators have concluded that they have fallen behind the rapid changes in technology that, for example, enabled Iraq to develop an arsenal of toxic gases to be delivered in artillery shells and missile warheads.

When Iraq broke the taboo on chemical warfare by using poison

gas against Iranian forces — and perhaps against Iraq's Kurdish minority — the political difficulties of getting international action emerged clearly, diplomats said.

The Reagan administration has had little success in its campaign to get allied governments to condemn Iraq strongly, despite an effort ordered by George P. Shultz, the secretary of state, in cables containing what one U.S. diplomat called "some of the most strongly worded instructions" they had ever had.

For example, France has been reluctant to initiate inquiries under the 1925 Geneva Protocol on Gas Warfare — to which Iraq is a signatory — although this is its assigned role.

European officials, speaking privately, explained that their governments do not want to alienate Iraq now that the Iraq-Iran war is ending and commercial opportunities are beginning to appear.

Governments are also dismayed, they added, by the ease with which Iraq managed to manufacture poison gas under programs ostensibly intended for pesticides.

Most of the chemicals and equipment came from Western Europe. In West Germany, a scientific supply company is among 13 firms under investigation for shipments to Iraq that may have violated export controls.

Earlier, however, "Swiss, Japanese, Dutch, Italian, U.S. and French companies have sold chemicals and other supplies to Iraq that were used to make their initial poison gas stocks," according to Elissa D. Harris, a chemical-warfare research specialist.

Proliferation of chemical weapons among Third World nations,

which are also acquiring long-range missiles, prompted Western governments in 1984 to investigate the problem.

A group called the Australian committee, because it met in the Australian Embassy in Paris, hastened the adoption of export controls by allied governments on materials liable to be used to make chemical weapons. The Soviet Union started applying similar curbs unilaterally at the same time.

But the curbs proved difficult to apply to "dual-use" chemicals of the sort that have legitimate uses as well as military applications. Since two innocent chemicals can be combined to create a weapon, violations are extremely hard to detect, officials note.

These problems reinforced the skepticism among Reagan administration officials about the Geneva chemical-weapons talks, which, they said, probably would not produce a verifiable treaty.

The Soviet Union raised hopes for the talks last year when it agreed, unexpectedly, to accept short-notice inspections of its chemical-arms stockpiles. But Soviet officials, in recent international conferences, have signaled a more pessimistic assessment in Moscow.

West German officials have consistently urged allied governments to assign a higher priority to obtaining an agreement that would start eliminating the chemical weapons of the Warsaw Pact forces.

U.S. chemical weapons stockpiled in West Germany are scheduled for withdrawal starting in 1992. Without a treaty, West German officials have said, they will face a dilemma: If the U.S. chemicals are removed, West Germany is left without a deterrent; if they stay, there could be a backlash in West German public opinion.

France, sensitive to West Germany's predicament, has started watering down its controversial plan for nations to retain small "security stocks" of chemical weapons for 10 years while the Soviet Union destroyed its stockpile.

But a breakthrough will have to wait for a U.S. push by a new president, diplomats said. Michael S. Dukakis has said that he would try to end the spread of chemical weapons. George Bush, as vice-president, personally brought to Geneva U.S. proposals calling for the elimination of existing weapons and a ban of their future production.

Under the new plan, the new Dugway lab will instead be built to meet the requirements of Biosafety Level 3, intended for work with agents "where the potential for infection by aerosols is real and the disease may have serious lethal consequences," according to an army report.

Meanwhile, the Army War College has already started its own five-year program to strengthen its instruction in strategy by hiring new faculty members, pruning the curriculum of required courses in favor of more electives, adding courses in joint planning and operations and demanding a higher standard of writing.

The majority of officers who are promoted to brigadier general in the army, Marine Corps and air force and to rear admiral in the navy are graduates of the 10-month colleges.

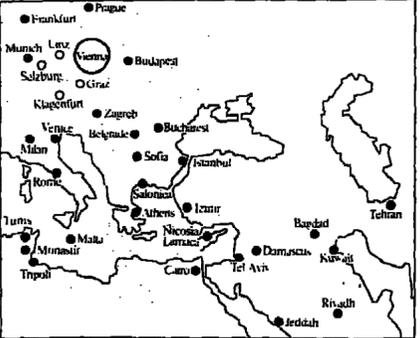
But among senior officers and civilians with experience in the military establishment there is a widespread belief that many officers are too hurried in a 20-year career jammed with short-term assignments to develop the intellect required of imaginative top commanders or staff officers.

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Seattle Murderer May Have Gone South

By Jay Mathews
Washington Post Service

SAN DIEGO Perhaps because they were so often ignored in life, it took a long time to notice the odd similarity of their deaths.

The remains of young women from Seattle's red light districts began to be found in rural fields and woods near thoroughfares in Washington in 1982. The first five discovered had been strangled. Most of the next 35 bodies, including four found in Oregon, were too decomposed to determine the cause of death. Eight more missing Seattle-area women are also thought to have been victims of the Green River Killer, named for the area where the first bodies were found.

By the time local authorities realized the breadth of the tragedy — perhaps the largest serial-killing episode in U.S. history — and established a task force to deal with it, the murders had stopped.

But the members of the Green River Task Force continued to

search through computer disks full of seemingly unrelated facts. And now, 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers) to the south, there is evidence suggesting that the killer may be at work again.

In San Diego, a wave of 30 unsolved killings of young women — many with connections to the raunchy entertainment strip along El Cajon Boulevard, many dumped in rural settings near a main road — has prompted the formation of another task force, the first outside the Pacific Northwest to be hunting for the Green River Killer.

There are "striking similarities" between some of the San Diego and Green River cases, said Dick Larson, a spokesman for the Washington task force. Yet neither investigation has yielded enough evidence to absolutely convince detectives that they are looking for the same murderer.

And while the new investigation may lead to a break in the case, it is burdened with the same frustra-

tions and as-yet unanswered questions that have troubled Seattle-area detectives for six years.

The self-imposed anonymity of the women, their estrangement from their families and the assumed names that bespeak their involvement with drugs or prostitution have impeded identification. Their initial disappearances often went unnoticed. Detectives had only cold trails to follow.

Critical details are so scarce that it has taken years for investigators in Washington to identify some of the bodies. Two of the 10 San Diego-area victims who most closely fit the profile of the Green River killings remain listed as Jane Does.

Seattle-area authorities did not establish their task force until 1984. More time was taken to acquire and program a computer system that would allow them to collect the thousands of reports of runaway or missing young women that are one of the by-products of a

mobile, urban and troubled society.

By now, however, the Green River Task Force has received inquiries from dozens of cities with murder cases that officials think might be connected. The San Diego cases have prompted the most interest because of their number and similarity.

Last week San Diego officials announced the formation of the San Diego Multiple Homicide Task Force, which will explore the Green River connection. Police in both cities have declined to be specific about suspects or about the clues that seem to link the killings.

The Washington investigation began shortly after bicyclists riding across the Peck Bridge in Kent, about 20 miles southeast of downtown Seattle, saw the body of 16-year-old Wendy Coffield snagged on pilings in the Green River on July 15, 1982. Four more bodies were soon found in the river.

A succession of discoveries in different Seattle outcrops followed. The later remains, which appeared to have been dumped one at a time, were found in clusters near main roads.

The most recently discovered remains were found May 30 by playground workers in Federal Way, about 30 miles south of Seattle. Investigators said the skeleton was that of Debra Lorraine Estes, who was last seen Sept. 20, 1982. She was 15 at the time, and had an arrest record for prostitution.

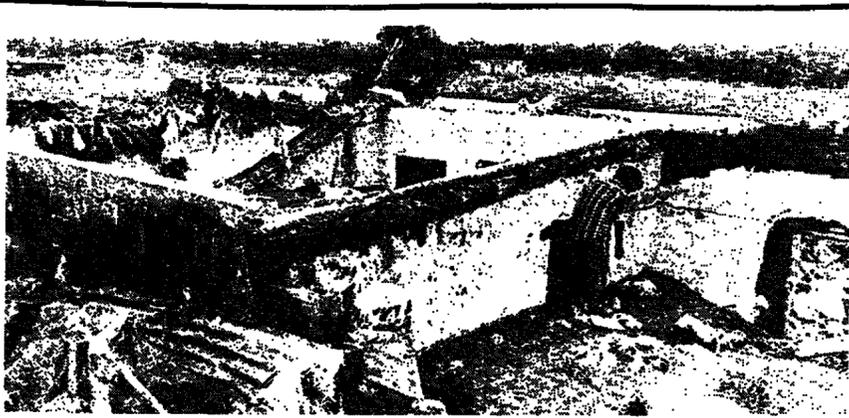
The first similar San Diego killing was that of Donna Marie Gentle, 22, a prostitute. She had been a witness in a city civil-service commission case in which police were charged with receiving sexual favors in exchange for warning prostitutes about planned arrests. Her nude body was found June 25, 1985, along Sunrise Highway just north of Interstate 8, about 40 miles east of downtown San Diego. She had been strangled and throat had been jammed down her throat.

Nine other San Diego victims have been found with characteristics similar to the Seattle-area women.

Some experts believe that at least 50 serial killers are at large in the United States at any one time. But Robert Keppel, chief criminal investigator for the Washington state attorney general's office, said he considers that figure conservative, citing the number of missing-person reports filling police files and the unidentified skeletons found regularly nationwide.

And investigators in Washington take little comfort in the apparent 1984 end to the Green River killings.

"One thing we are fully certain of is that this type of person could not stop killing on a whim, on his own volition," Mr. Larson said.



AFTER THE HURRICANE—A Mexican boy standing amid what is left of his family's home Wednesday in Cadereyta after fresh flooding caused by the hurricane designated Gilbert ravaged the town. Thousands of buildings in northern Mexico were destroyed.

AIDS in Prostitutes Not Widespread

By Bruce Lambert
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—AIDS testing of female prostitutes and their customers indicates that infection among prostitutes is not as widespread as some experts had expected.

The two groups have been under close scrutiny as potential spreaders of the AIDS virus among heterosexuals.

Tests of 1,829 prostitutes in three studies in New York City and in a national study in eight other areas found that 12 percent of those tested had the antibodies to the virus, and that most of those women were intravenous drug users.

An equally important finding is the scant evidence of female prostitutes' passing the virus to their customers. Two studies that tested 627 such men in New York City found only three cases in which the virus was thought likely to have been caught from a prostitute.

"I don't know of any proven cases" of female prostitutes' infecting clients, said Dr. William W. Darrow, an AIDS epidemiology official at the Federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Dr. Darrow oversees the federal survey, which will soon begin recruiting male customers of prostitutes for testing.

Researchers say they believe the sharing of contaminated needles to inject drugs, and not sexual contacts with multiple partners, is the main source of AIDS among prostitutes. In the federal study, researchers found a high correlation between drug use and AIDS: 80

percent of the infected prostitutes said they used drugs or had visible needle tracks.

"The major risk factors for prostitutes are being intravenous drug users, or sex partners of drug users," said Dr. Rand Stoneburner, the New York City Health Department's director of AIDS research.

Although health officials are still concerned about AIDS among prostitutes, some had feared the problem was greater than the latest

sexual practices of prostitutes. Most say that they require customers to use condoms, researchers say, and that the customers' most frequent request is to perform oral sex. Unlike anal and vaginal intercourse, oral sex has not been proved to be a frequent mode of AIDS transmission.

Since the early years of the AIDS epidemic, prostitutes and their customers have been considered a special risk group. Both are on the list

shared needles. But two samples of streetwalkers and other prostitutes of low socio-economic status in New York City had infection rates of 9 and 21 percent.

The lowest infection rate — zero in a sample of 37 — was recorded in southern Nevada, where prostitution is legal and regulated. Screening of prostitutes by health officials there yielded only about five AIDS infections out of more than a thousand tests.

Joyce I. Wallace, a doctor who uses a van to recruit Manhattan streetwalkers for testing and who also tests their customers, said that about 9 percent of 199 prostitutes she examined were infected, again mostly admitted drug users.

The areas in the federal survey were southern Nevada, Colorado Springs, Atlanta, Miami-Dade County, northern New Jersey, southern New Jersey, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In that survey, 188 of 1,486 prostitutes, or 13 percent, tested positive for the AIDS virus. Slightly more than half the group, 757, acknowledged or showed signs of drug use. Of them, 150 tested positive for the AIDS virus — a rate of 21 percent.

But among the remaining 729 who denied injecting drugs and had no signs of drug use, only 38, or 5 percent, were infected. Some of those said they knew or believed that their sex partners were intravenous drug users.

Rather than being disease spreaders, prostitutes are more likely to get AIDS than to give it, the studies indicate.

A U.S. study also finds scant evidence of female prostitutes' passing the virus to their customers.

studies show, in light of the frequent sexual contacts by prostitutes and their exposure to sexually transmitted diseases.

The AIDS infection rates for prostitutes are lower than for other groups regarded as being at high risk. Some surveys of homosexual men and intravenous drug addicts have found 50 percent or more to be infected.

Researchers are uncertain why more prostitutes do not seem to be infected, a question that reflects the larger mystery of why sexual transmission of AIDS has been so much lower among heterosexuals than homosexuals in this country.

The researchers note that the national rate of heterosexual transmission, which is lower than in Africa and the Caribbean.

In Kenya, for example, a recent study of 1,000 prostitutes in Nairobi found that 85 percent were infected with the AIDS virus. Most heterosexual AIDS cases in this country occur among women who have had intercourse with needle-using men and among immigrants from Africa and the Caribbean.

Another crucial factor may be in

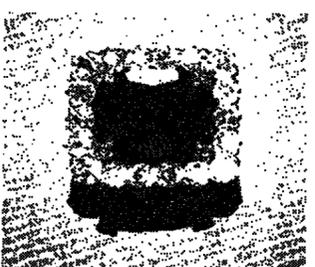
of those barred from donating blood for transfusions.

Health officials have viewed AIDS among prostitutes as an indicator of heterosexual transmission, and as a point for prevention efforts.

"It is likely that those heterosexuals with the largest numbers of anonymous partners would be most likely to be exposed" to the AIDS virus, Dr. Mindell Siedlin, of New York University, wrote in reporting on her study of prostitutes in the current issue of the *Journal of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndromes*. She wrote that prostitutes could be analogous to homosexual men who have many sex partners, a group that was the first among homosexuals to get AIDS.

Striking contrasts emerged in the profile of AIDS infection among different groups of prostitutes. Rates varied widely between call girls and streetwalkers, for example, and according to geographic location.

Only one of 78 call girls and other high-priced prostitutes in a recent New York City study was infected, and she was one of four women in that group who had



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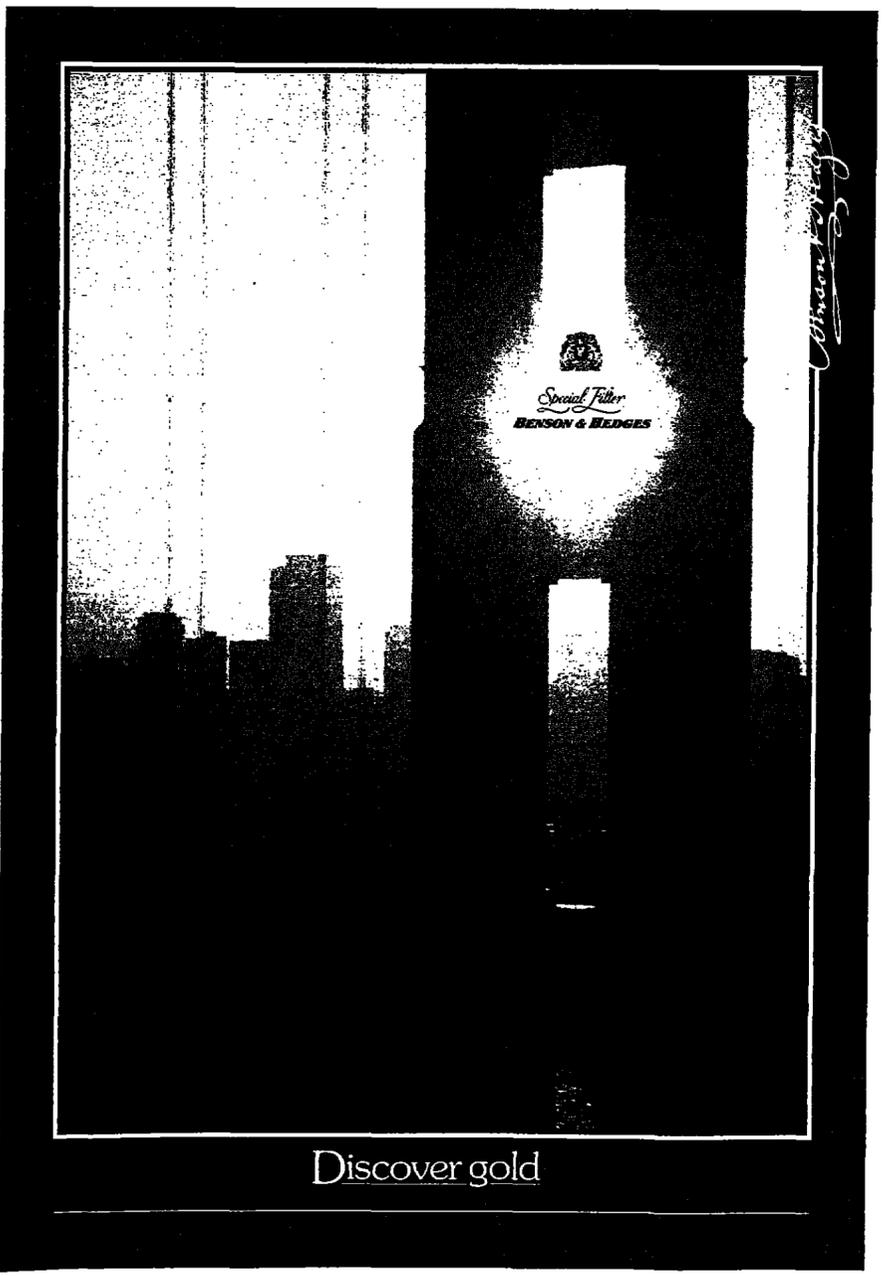
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Japan Bracing for End Of the Era of Hirohito

Emperor, 87, Takes Turn for Worse, And a Vigil Begins at Imperial Palace

By Margaret Shapiro
Washington Post Service

TOKYO — Japan began to brace Tuesday for the ending of an era after reports that Emperor Hirohito, 87, had taken a severe turn for the worse.

According to Imperial Palace officials, Hirohito began vomiting blood and showing other signs of internal bleeding late Monday night and again Tuesday morning. He was quickly given transfusions to stem the blood loss but, apparently sensing the worst, imperial family members and officials rushed to the palace in the middle of the night as Japanese television networks began a live, nonstop vigil at the palace gates.

Hirohito has been visibly frail since last year, when he was operated on for what palace doctors said was pancreatitis but what was widely conjectured at the time to be pancreatic or liver cancer.

In the last few months, Hirohito had grown quite thin and suffered several bouts of fever that palace doctors said were a result of a cold or, just last week, possibly an infection of the digestive tract. Recently, he also began to show signs of jaundice, which is frequently a symptom of liver failure.

One of Japan's top cancer specialists said Tuesday that Hirohito's symptoms — bleeding and jaundice — indicated that his disease had reached an "extremely critical" stage and that it was unlikely he could last much longer.

Whatever the cause of Hirohito's worsening condition, most Japanese, from government officials to citizens, had clearly concluded by Tuesday that the tumultuous "Showa," or "bright harmony," era, which was officially named for Hirohito the day he ascended to the Chrysanthemum throne 62 years ago, was drawing to a close.

"It's very sad," said Miki Tamaka, 57, who stood before a palace gate praying for the emperor, with a radio tuned to hear the hourly broadcasts of his condition. "There seems to be no sign of recovery."

Although Japanese no longer look upon Hirohito as a "living god," a title he renounced with Japan's defeat at the end of World War II, he nonetheless remains a symbol for many, particularly older Japanese, of the history they too lived through: prewar empire, wartime collapse and postwar poverty, recovery and miraculous prosperity.

Hirohito is Japan's 124th emperor, Japan's longest-reigning emperor ever, and he is the last of the world's major pre-World War II national leaders.

While television and radio broadcast nearly nonstop accounts of the emperor's temperature and heart and blood pressure readings, the government began considering the transition of title to Hirohito's son, Crown Prince Akihito, 54, who is expected to be named regent on Thursday.

As regent, he would take over his father's mostly ceremonial duties on a temporary basis. He acted in his father's stead at the time of Hirohito's operation almost exactly a year ago.

Under Japan's postwar democratic constitution, the Japanese emperor is essentially a figurehead, doing little more than attending imperial functions and affixing his signature to documents once they have already been approved by the Japanese cabinet or parliament. Hirohito's last public appearance occurred on Aug. 15 when he attended the annual national memorial service for the victims of World War II.



East Beirut passers-by inspecting the wreckage Tuesday after a car bomb killed at least 5 and wounded 25 in the Dora business district.

Car Bomb Kills 5 and Wounds 25 in East Beirut

BEIRUT — A car bomb tore through a busy shopping center in Christian East Beirut on Tuesday, killing five people and wounding 25 in violence fueled by a political quarrel over creating a new Lebanese president.

Tension has increased sharply as Christian and Moslem forces try to impose their own candidates to succeed President Amin Gemayel, whose six-year term ends Friday.

The crisis deepened after Christian leaders rejected on Sunday a Syrian-American agreement to appoint a Maronite Christian member of parliament, Michael Daher, as the new president.

The 77 surviving members of the 99-seat parliament are due to meet Thursday to try and agree on Mr. Gemayel's successor.

Police said Tuesday's car bomb with 125 kilograms (275 pounds) of explosives went off in the crowded

Dora area teeming with morning pedestrians, shoppers and businessmen.

In Damascus, the Lebanese Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, predicted Tuesday that Lebanon's presidential succession crisis would worsen and lead to the permanent division of the country.

Mr. Jumblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist Party, said that the presidential election scheduled for Thursday would probably not

be held because of the rejection by Christian leaders of candidates backed by Syria.

"The situation is moving towards escalation," said Mr. Jumblatt, speaking at his party's office in the Syrian capital.

"Lebanon is now at a crossroads which is more dangerous than the nomination of a president. It is either a united Lebanon or an Arab and Israeli-Western Lebanon."

SUDAN: Cabinet Approves Introduction of Harsh Code of Islamic Law

(Continued from Page 1)

living in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

These people, most of whom are Christian, have fled war and famine in the south in recent years for a squallid but safe life in the squatter camps of Khartoum.

The sharia code was approved the weekend of Sept. 10 to 11 after heated discussions during an all-night session of the Sudanese

Council of Ministers, or cabinet. The law must still be passed by the country's Constituent Assembly, or parliament.

Opponents of sharia conceded recently in interviews in Khartoum that they could not stop passage of the Islamic code once it reached the assembly.

In the coalition government headed by Prime Minister Sadek Mahdi, southerners and northerners opposed to sharia are a minority.

Elisba James Surur, an assembly member representing the southern town of Juba, said: "Sharia is a move toward an Islamic state. It will make us second-class citizens. We will not sign this death warrant."

He is the leader of the southern opposition coalition.

Mr. Sura said the coalition believed that the passage of the law would cause an exodus of southerners, and that some may go south to fight.

"If this is passed, it will not be Garang's war alone," Mr. Sura said.

The sharia code that was approved by the council of ministers was written by Hassan Turabi, Sudan's attorney general, minister of justice and founding leader of the country's small but extremely well-organized Islamic fundamentalist

party, the National Islamic Front.

Mr. Turabi, 56, who holds law degrees from London University and the Sorbonne and is a contender for the leadership of Africa's largest country, has written two complete sharia codes for Sudan in the past five years.

He wrote the first in 1983 when he was an adviser in the regime headed by President Gaafar Nimeiri. Before Mr. Nimeiri was overthrown in a 1985 coup — which was precipitated, in large measure, by public outrage over sharia — Mr. Turabi's code of justice had resulted in the amputations of about 200 hands and feet.

In his successful election campaign in 1986, Sadek Mahdi vowed that he would moderate sharia to make it acceptable to both north and south.

BRITAIN: No to Superstate

(Continued from Page 1)

Brussels or decisions to be taken by an appointed bureaucracy.

"Indeed," she continued, "it is ironic that just when those countries such as the Soviet Union, which have tried to run everything from the center, are learning that success depends on dispersing power and decisions away from the center, some in the community seem to want to move in the opposite direction."

Mrs. Thatcher's comments were taken in Brussels as intended as a further riposte to Jacques Delors, president of the community's Executive Commission, who has said that 80 percent of national economic policy could have "a European dimension" within the next 10 years and called for discussion of a potential European government.

Urging a practical, step-by-step approach to European cooperation, Mrs. Thatcher said Europeans could not afford to waste their energies on "internal disputes or arcane institutional debates. They are no substitute for effective action."

And she said it was just as important for European governments to collaborate on defense and national security issues that lie outside the scope of the EC as on the economic and trade policies covered by the community.

In striving to maintain the United States' commitment to Europe's defense, European governments must pay attention to the growing American demands for "burden-sharing" in the Atlantic alliance, "particularly as Europe grows wealthier," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"The time has come when we must give substance to our declarations about a strong defense and better value for money," she said. "Each member of the alliance must shoulder a fair share of the burden."

REAGAN: Tug-of-War for the President's Supporters

(Continued from Page 1)

record, not the last eight years," Mr. Podesta said.

John Petrocik, a professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles who is giving advice to the Bush campaign, said that the Reagan coalition was made up of two components: a "performance component" and a "policy component."

"Some people responded to Reagan as a person and a leader, and they could move either way this year," Mr. Petrocik said. "But others responded on issues, and they are moving back to Bush."

"What Bush has to do is continue what he has been doing on peace and prosperity and the social issues that have helped him so much," Mr. Petrocik said. "He has to keep Dukakis from switching the agenda to unmet social needs and welfare programs that benefit the middle class."

DANES: Law on Deposits Upheld

(Continued from Page 1)

lenge Denmark's ban on throw-away metal cans and plastic bottles because this was seen as a justifiable environmental measure.

The commission took Denmark to the court, arguing that both the bottle-deposit requirement and the limitation on the amount foreign manufacturers could import in nonstandard bottles were obstacles to free trade.

The European court agreed that the limitation on nonstandard bot-

tles breached the EC's founding treaty, in which quantitative restrictions on trade between member states is prohibited.

But in upholding the Danish requirement on deposits and reusable containers, the court ruled that until the EC harmonized its laws on the environment, countries were free to introduce their own laws, even if these appeared to contravene the free-trade principles of the founding treaty.

Protection of the environment, it said, is an "imperative requirement."

Sam Woodyard, Jazz Drummer, Is Dead in Paris

PARIS — Sam Woodyard, 63, an American jazz musician who was Duke Ellington's inseparable, improvising drummer, died in Paris Tuesday, friends said.

Mr. Woodyard had lived in Paris for 12 years and was a well-known figure in jazz clubs on the Left Bank.

Born Jan. 7, 1925, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, he made his reputation as the drummer for Mr. Ellington, beating out wild rhythms and solos from 1955 to 1968.

"When he plays, he lives a love affair with his drums," Mr. Ellington once said of Mr. Woodyard.

Friends said the drummer was hospitalized for cancer treatment three weeks ago. He underwent an operation for a tumor in 1985 and had been living in poverty in the French capital for the last three years.

In 1986, show business figures including Bernard Taverne, a film director, set up the Association of Friends of Sam Woodyard in Paris to help pay his medical bills.

U.S. Study of Homeless Out Back, Writers Say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A report by the National Academy of Sciences that calls the growing number of homeless children "a national disgrace" was published without its authors' strong recommendations and their criticism of government failures.

The study, ordered by Congress and published Tuesday, estimated that on any given night a total of 100,000 children are homeless,



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BURMA: Army Names a Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

igners seeking interviews were being searched for weapons.

Mr. Smucker also reported that as the violence continued during the day, "people were spotted being carted away on rickshaws after receiving gunshot wounds."

The protesters appear increasingly well armed, with one official radio report saying that demonstrators fired on a unit of troops with "a weapon believed to be a grenade launcher" from a rooftop.

Other reports from official radio, which in the past has vastly underestimated civilian casualty figures, said 14 people were shot to death at Tamwe Circle at about noon when they used slingshots and crude homemade arrows to attack a truckload of soldiers.

Western diplomats in Rangoon have said the death toll from the battles that began Sunday night after the coup is probably more than 400. One diplomat estimated Monday that at least 20 government soldiers may have died in the attacks, but he said that report could not be independently verified.

Tuesday was the first day since early August when there were no major rallies, and reports from Rangoon said that many people who had joined the earlier, largely peaceful anti-government protests were now staying indoors, fearful of the new level of bloodshed.

After some overnight battles, including a mob siege of a police station in Dala township across the river from the Surand Hotel, a siege that included the beheading of several police officers, Rangoon was

described by witnesses Tuesday as under "an uneasy calm," according to one dispatch.

Markets opened briefly Tuesday morning and some residents went out to seek what little food was available, but for the most part the streets were said to be deserted.

With the bulk of the anti-government protesters cowed, the regime continued its efforts to restore control.

U.S. May Cut Off Aid
Elaine Sciolino of The New York Times reported earlier from Washington:

The Reagan administration is considering cutting off its aid to Burma to protest the shooting of unarmed demonstrators by Burmese soldiers, White House and State Department officials said.

In parallel statements Monday, the White House spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, and the State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, expressed deep U.S. concern about the situation, calling on the military to "stop shooting at demonstrators," and urging demonstrators to "refrain from provocative action."

Mr. Fitzwater added, "In light of developments over the last 48 hours, we are reviewing our assistance programs to Burma."

Administration officials acknowledge that an aid suspension or cutoff will have a largely symbolic effect because, in 1988, U.S. aid amounted to less than \$12.3 million. This included \$7 million in development assistance, \$5 million in anti-narcotics assistance and \$260,000 for military training.

BONN: Official Unhurt in Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

30 masked demonstrators disrupted a panel discussion about the International Monetary Fund at the Catholic Academy.

Some of the protesters, wielding clubs, hit Bonn's executive director to the fund, Ginter Grosche; a Social Democratic Party deputy, Ingomar Hauchler, and a plainclothes policeman, all in the head, according to the Hamburg police.

The protesters reportedly painted the slogan, "Together With the RAF," or Red Army Faction, on a wall.

Preliminary talks in the West Berlin conference will begin on Thursday, and the formal sessions of the annual meeting are scheduled from Sept. 27 through Sept. 29.

In the attack on Tuesday, two assailants hiding in a wooded area fired several shotgun blasts at Mr. Tietmeyer's car about 50 yards (50 meters) from his home at 8:40 A.M. while he was en route to work, the police said.

Mr. Tietmeyer ducked to the floor, and neither he nor his chauffeur were hurt as the car sped away, they said.

The car was hit in several places. The attack took place in the Heiderhof neighborhood in the Bonn suburb of Bad Godesberg.

West Berlin Adds to Force
Because of the threats about 2,700 West German policemen have been drafted to back up West Berlin's 6,000-strong force, Reuters reported from Bonn.

About 10,000 government ministers, bankers and officials from 151 countries are expected for the conference.

Mr. Tietmeyer, a senior official for 26 years, became the Finance Ministry's top civil servant in October 1982. As the ministry's senior international financial expert, he played a major part in organizing the IMF-World Bank meeting.

Dirk Schneider, spokesman for the leftist Alternative List political grouping, condemned the attack. "Shootings are not acceptable in any circumstances," he said.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Show Dates For Fashion

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The heads of the British, French and Italian fashion industries have resolved the conflict of dates for the shows in March.

The Milan ready-to-wear shows for autumn and winter will open on March 5 and will run for five days. The London shows and exhibition will follow on March 10-14. The Paris designer shows will be held from March 15 to 22.

The dates were decided at a meeting on Monday, hosted by the British Fashion Council, under its chairman Sir Edward Rayne. The French delegation was headed by Jacques Mouchet, president-elect of the Fédération Française de la Couture and of the ready-to-wear high fashion designers. Loris Abate, president of the Camera Nazionale Dell'Alta Moda Italiana, led the Italian team, which included Beppe Modenese of Milan.

Dates for October 1989 are still not finalized, although Denise Dubois, press attaché for the French haute couture industry, confirmed that the Paris shows will begin on Oct. 18. The Italians and British have to decide whether to schedule around that date or whether to have earlier shows as both industries would prefer.

Meetings will now be held regularly with the next one to take place in June 1989 in Paris.

—SUZY MENKES

Keene at City Opera: Together at Midlife

By Donal Henahan

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The New York City Opera's recent announcement that Christopher Keene would replace Beverly Sills as general-director after this season came as a mild surprise, though hardly a shock.

Though some observers had hoped that the board of trustees might choose a career administrator who would share responsibility with an artistic director, rather in the style of the Metropolitan Opera's team of Bruce Crawford and James Levine, that was not in the cards. Perhaps no qualified opera administrator was available at this time for transfer to New York, or perhaps Keene had the inside track all the while. We may never know.

However, with hindsight it is possible to see the 41-year-old conductor's appointment as one that follows a tradition of City Opera, which has throughout its history been under the control of artists, not professional managers.

Since its first season in 1944, the company has had five general directors, four of them conductors: Laszlo Halasz, Joseph Rosenstock, Erich Leinsdorf and Julius Rudel. The fifth, Sills, was one of the great sopranos of her time before retiring to take over direction of the troupe in 1979.

But control by artists is a City Opera tradition, not a universal rule. Opera companies have been run successfully both by perform-

ing artists (Edward Johnson at the Metropolitan, Kurt Herbert Adler in San Francisco, John Crosby in Santa Fe, Sarah Caldwell in Boston, among others) and by professional administrators (Sir Rudolf Bing at the Met, Richard Gaddes in St. Louis, David Gockley in Houston). So, history is not a useful forecaster of Keene's success.

The general director-designate brings a fat sheaf of credentials to the job. From the first he has been an adept organizer, his public debut coming in Berkeley in 1965, when he led a performance of Britten's "Rape of Lucretia" with an opera company that he himself organized.

In 1968 Gian Carlo Menotti chose him to conduct "The Saint of Bleeker Street" at the Spoleto Festival in Italy. The next year he won the first Julius Rudel Award for young conductors and became music director of the Eliot Feld ballet company.

In 1972, his international career took a leap when Menotti named him co-director (with Thomas Schippers) of Spoleto. From 1977 to 1980, he directed the Spoleto U.S.A. Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. In 1974, he was named music director of the Artpark summer festival in Lewiston, New York, and given the title of president in 1985. He was music director of the Syracuse Symphony from 1975 to 1984.

Keene was named music supervisor of the City Opera in 1982 and music director the following year. He left the company last year, however, explaining that he wished to be free

of administrative duties. That reason did not sound entirely plausible then and, in light of responsibilities he must soon assume, seems even stranger now. The reports of temperamental and artistic conflicts with Sills, denied at the time of his leaving, must be given new credibility.

Sills, Keene's career certainly testifies to his abundant energies and great organizational skills. At Artpark, he managed to put together Wagner's "Ring" on a shoestring budget, partly by borrowed sets.

He has been exceptionally alert to new music. It was Keene who introduced Sills to the work of Jay Reise, whose "Rasputin" the company subsequently commissioned and presented in its first performance Saturday evening.

Unfortunately, as the City Opera's sixth general director, he will ding along some heavy baggage. He has had a reputation for arrogance and lack of tact in dealing with orchestras that more administrative responsibility may or may not temper.

His performances, moreover, often have been incomprehensibly graceless, hard-driven and, when not actually crude, seemingly more concerned with getting the job done than with subtleties.

So, it would be one more surprise if the City Opera's board were under the impression that Keene's talents are indispensable in the orchestra pit. More likely, it was his youthful outlook and his sympathy for contemporary opera that made him an attractive candidate.

In any event, the appointment comes at a pivotal period in Keene's life, a time when a few artists mature and blossom while others, the great majority, begin to suffer from shriveling expectations, chronic ennui and loss of vision.

Perhaps he and the City Opera, which is also in its 40s, can help one another achieve a brilliant midlife blooming.

Japanese Help a U.S. Museum

By Sarah Booth Conroy

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — For 40 or so years, the Japanese industrialist, Yasuhiro Goh, often accompanied by his wife Hiroko, has quietly visited the Phillips Collection. He likes Renoir's "The Boating Party." She prefers Manet's "Ballet Espagnol."

On Monday, Richard D. Simmons, chairman of the Phillips Capital Campaign, announced that Goh is giving the Phillips \$1.5 million. The donation is the largest single gift ever received by the gallery, except for the contributions of the Phillips family, said Laughlin Phillips, the gallery director. Phillips officials also believe this is the largest gift from a private Japanese citizen to an American museum.

"I like the Phillips, because it's comfortable, a unique sort of museum—like the sitting room of a friend," said Goh.

"We and our children, who went to school in this area, have always been made to feel at home in the United States. And I appreciate this."

The money will go toward the \$7.9 million expansion of the Phillips' 1960 wing, now to be named the Goh Annex. The annex is to be opened in May.

Until three months ago, the 70-year-old Goh had never met any of the Phillips family or staff. But the Gohs have many close friends in the Washington area, one of them a college roommate of Simmons, who also is president of The Wash-

ington Post Co. Goh was asked to join the Phillips board.

Goh's gift is in the tradition of Laughlin Phillips' parents, Duncan and Marjorie Phillips. In 1921, the Phillips opened the gallery, the first U.S. museum of modern art, with their private collection of modern paintings, in Duncan Phillips' mother's house. The Phillips fortune supported it privately until 1979, when it first asked for public contributions.

"We are not Rockefeller — nor Phillipses," Goh said.

Goh said he will not receive a tax deduction for the gift. "Actually, I had to pay in Japanese taxes on the gift more than the Phillips received," he said. "In Japan, there is not a strong tradition of individual donations, though my wife often gives, without fanfare." But, he said, Japanese in American corporate branches do not give money individually — "anything that's given comes from the Tokyo headquarters. We hope to change that."

Hiroko Goh is a major stockholder in the Japanese Bridgestone company owned by her family, the Ishibashi. She grew up with her family's collection of French and Japanese impressionist and post-impressionist art, which eventually became the Ishibashi Foundation museum in Tokyo.

Goh, a trustee of the foundation, emphasized that the gift to the Phillips comes out of his funds and "has nothing to do with Ishibashi Foundation, or Bridgestone company."

The Gohs have a showpiece American-style house in Tokyo. ("Japanese houses are too expensive — you're always having to replace the grass mats," Mr. Goh said.) But they do not have a private collection of paintings, only one by a modern Japanese master.

Hiroko Goh, who is tall, tells a funny story on herself about the time she borrowed a French impressionist painting of an emaciated woman from her family "and everybody thought it was a portrait of me."

Unlike the American view of Japanese women as always kept in the background, she seems very much her husband's equal.

"No, she's the boss," said her husband. "She always tells me what to do."

"And then he does the opposite," she said.

The son of an old Japanese family, Goh is said by some Japanese to be "almost mobility." Hiroko Goh's wealth is reportedly one of the wealthiest in the world. "But I married the woman, not the company," said Goh.

He was the first to figure out how to transport liquefied petroleum gases, by compressing them and shipping them in ocean carriers.

"I am of the old school," he said. "I believe people should not spend so much money on the latest thing — brand-name clothes, jewelry — but pay more attention to the classics, paintings, culture."

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ARTS / LEISURE

'Re: Joyce!': Joyfully Reviving Grenfell

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — There will be cheering all down Pont Street, and the Home Counties will rise up in celebration from Guildford yea even unto Leatherhead and Godalming: Joyce Grenfell is back in the West End. Not in person, admittedly, since she died in 1979, but in a reasonable facsimile thereof cobbled together at the Fortune Theatre as "Re: Joyce!"

Though not exactly a one-woman show, since Maureen Lipman is joined at the piano by Denis King, performing the jovial-side-

could, for which reason they loved her far more deeply than any of the more professional revue entertainers who were her contemporaries.

But when that material is performed by a more experienced, talented and versatile actress, then the result is to highlight the original conjuring trick. The classics are all here, from "useful and acceptable gifts" through those endless naughty-schoolboy routines. The wonder now is how Grenfell got away with them even on Broadway so successfully for so long.

The answer is that she was somehow all of our aunts, and we never dared to complain when she was getting a bit repetitive and a bit boring toward the end. When "Re: Joyce!" concentrates on the wartime Grenfell, and she goes in uniform to slay the enemy with a social monologue ("Sugar is unobtainable anywhere in Maidenhead" was her uniquely characteristic comment on the outbreak of World War II), we realize her strength was in adversity.

In more peaceful times, one might have hoped she could have found herself one or two better writers, but there is a huge ongoing love for her among those who have always preferred the ladies and gentlemen to the players, and I suspect that "Re: Joyce!" will be at the Fortune and in Miss Lipman's suitcase for several years to come. She has even managed to perfect that maddeningly arched eyebrow of surprise with which Grenfell used to acknowledge the applause of the faithful, and Alan Strachan's agile production has done both ladies proud.

Several years ago I suggested that a young Australian dramatist named Stephen Sewell had a sense of epic theater and a talent for dramatic poetry that singled him out even

from such Down Under contemporaries as David Williamson and Steve Spiers. The play that prompted that suggestion was a tract about the birth of Communism called "Traitors" that fared badly at Hampstead, and to judge from the general critical boycott of his new "Dreams in an Empty City" at the Hammersmith Lyric, it looks as though Sewell is in for another London flop.

That is more than a little sad, because what we have here, in all of 52 scenes, is an urban nightmare of the Sydney subway that looks as though Caryl Churchill's "Serious Money" has been relocated in Fritz Lang's "Metropolis." A cast of 12 led by Philip Madoc and Nyree Dawn Porter wend their way through a labyrinthine plot about bankrupt banks and murderous drug-dealers and fraudulent power games against a downtown-jungle setting by Voytek that is often the most dramatic thing happening on stage.

But in there somewhere is an attempt to do for the back alleys of the Sydney banking district what David Hare once did for the soft underbelly of the Home Counties. There still seems to me something curious about the way that the London critical and arts establishment persistently falls over itself to welcome anything new from the Continent, while relegating the wealth of current Australian drama to a kind of outback.

Soon to leave Chichester and make its way to the West End, Elijah Moshinsky's rare revival of the Jean Anouilh-Christopher Fry "Ring Round the Moon" is a flaccid affair, fatally flawed by the coarseness of the central casting. Neither Google Withers as a gently eccentric dowager, nor Michael Denison doing funny-old-man walks as her butler, nor Holly Aird as the innocent ballerina abroad in a world of corrupt aristocrats, begin to

approach the strength of Peter Brook's original and classic production.

And, yes indeed, when I saw that I was only 10, but after nearly 40 years I can remember whole scenes between Margaret Rutherford and Paul Scofield whereas after only a matter of days I find it hard to recall anything at all about the present and totally bland production.

But this production is worth seeing for the British stage debut of José Ferrer, in wonderful form as the ancient millionaire, and for June Whitfield as the dancer's socially ambitious mother. It also raises all manner of questions about Chichester's future as it moves into a new era with a new (though as yet unappointed) director and a new studio theater across from the main house. Now more than ever, Chichester needs a director of flair and vision and dramatic experience. Now, therefore, would surely be the moment to invite John Neville back from a long Canadian exile to a theater that he, more than any other director or actor of his generation, is qualified to program and run.

Kafka Script on Block

The Associated Press

LONDON — The manuscript of Franz Kafka's "The Trial" is to be sold Nov. 17 in London. Sotheby's has announced. The auction firm called it "the most important modern literary manuscript ever at auction," and said it expected to fetch £1 million (\$1.7 million), well above the present record for a literary item, set last year Kafka's correspondence with his fiancée. "The Trial," written in German on 316 notebook pages, was published in 1925, the year after his death.



Maureen Lipman impersonates Joyce Grenfell in London show using the late performer's material.

THE BRITISH STAGE

kick role first perfected for Joyce on innumerable tours by the great and good Bill Bizard, this is effectively an evening of Grenfell-worship largely made up of her old songs and monologues, interwoven with extremely brisk biographical linking material by James Roose-Evans, who has also recently published a best-selling edition of her wartime letters.

Any attack on Joyce Grenfell, however faint and however qualified, is regarded by the British (as I once discovered to my cost) as second only in the treasury charts to an attack on the Queen Mother or polo ponies.

But certain facts about Grenfell do have to be faced in the light of this celebration, and one of them is that most of her own material was sketchy. Water-thin speeches about English social misfits or anomalies, and wan little romantic numbers by her faithful composer Richard Addinsell, were turned by Joyce into a kind of greasepaint gold largely because she always retained a kind of amateur status, thereby making an audience feel that they could do her show as well as she

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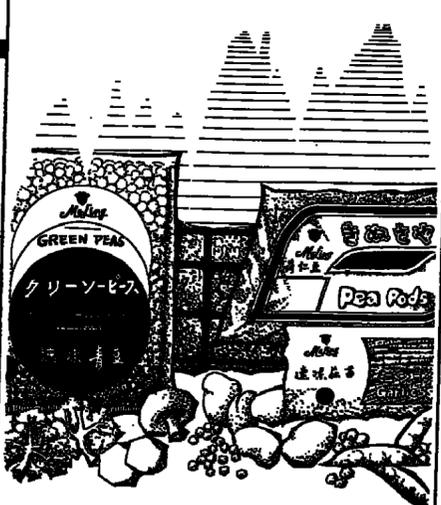
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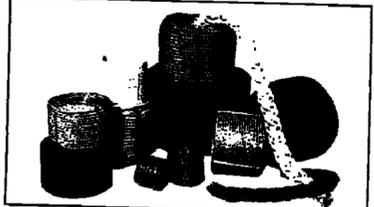


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Dow Edges Up in Slow Trading

United Press International
NEW YORK — Stock prices posted modest gains Tuesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange, as stocks linked to takeovers dominated an otherwise trendless session.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 17.07 points Monday, rose 6.40 to close at 2,087.48.
Advances led declines by about a 9-6 ratio. Big Board volume totaled 142.22 million shares, compared with 135.77 million traded Monday.
'We were up for most of the day and still couldn't really get anything going,' said Jon Groveman, head of equity trading at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. 'We spent the day recouping some of Monday's losses, but trading was very nondescript. What seems to be impeding the stock market is the bond market,' he said.
'Bonds are refusing to rally, despite lower crude oil prices and another down day for gold. People are saying if bonds can't get going, why should stocks,' said Mr. Groveman.
Broad market indexes also managed only slight gains. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.52 to 152.44. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.91 to 269.73. The price of an average share added 11 cents.
The latest news on the economy appeared to have little impact on trading.
U.S. gross national product expanded at a revised annual rate of 3 percent in the second quarter, down from last month's estimate of 3.3 percent. While the GNP report suggested a moderation in economic growth, it also contained an upward revision in a key inflation indicator.
'The economy slowing down means little if inflation is higher,' said Rao Chalasani, market strategist with Prescott Ball & Turben Inc. in Cleveland.
'But the market doesn't seem to care at this point,' Mr. Chalasani said. 'Right now there seems to be some buying ahead of the closing of the quarter.'
'Before Monday's pullback, the market had moved from 1,990 in mid-August to 2,100,' he said. 'As a result, some portfolio managers might be a little uptight with high cash reserves.'
Kroger was the most active issue, receiving 3% to 5% of the company said it had rejected a unsolicited takeover proposal from Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.
Phillips Petroleum followed up 3/4 to 19 1/2. Baxter Travenol was third, down 3/4 to 20 1/4. Time Inc. plunged 10 1/4 to 106, after the company denied that a leveraged buyout was under consideration.
AT&T rose 3/4 to 26 1/2. IBM was unchanged at 112 1/4.
Among other blue chips, General Electric was unchanged at 43 1/4, General Motors was off 1/4 to 74 1/4, USX was down 3/4 to 27 1/4 and Merck was unchanged at 57 1/4.
Prices closed narrowly mixed in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.
The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.96 to 298.63. The average price of a share gained 2 cents. Declines, however, edged advances by a 7-5 margin. Volume totaled 9.95 million shares, compared with 8.43 million traded Monday.

SEUL CHOSE PHILIPS TELEVISION

Official Summer of the Seoul Olympic Summer Games
SHOULD'N'T YOU DO THE SAME?
PHILIPS

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for 12-month high/low, stock symbol, and price.

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(Continued on next left-hand page)

MADISON AVENUE

The 'New' New York Post Gets Upscale Advertisers

By RANDALL ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK — Six months after its new owner promised to tone down The New York Post's sensationalism, the newspaper said that four of New York's most stylish retailers would begin regular advertising. Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bergdorf Goodman and B. Altman will begin scheduled advertising in The Post during the week of Oct. 3, said Peter O. Price, the newspaper's publisher.

All the ads will run on the paper's seventh page, opposite one of the Post's most popular features, "Page Six," which offers celebrity and society gossip.

"The retailers are confirming what we said we'd be able to do — reposition the paper in a short time to take out some of the lurid elements that were offending people and gain respectability," said Mr. Price, who took over as publisher in March after Peter S. Kalikow, a New York real estate developer, purchased the Post from Rupert Murdoch for \$37 million.

Mr. Price said no special discounts or promotions had been offered to the stores. Each store will run one or two advertisements a week, two columns or less in size, at least through the end of the year, he added.

Since a full-page retail ad in The Post, given normal volume discounts, would cost around \$5,000, that schedule is too meager to add significantly to the paper's revenue. But the prominent positioning of ads from such prestigious Madison stores represents a dramatic advance in the paper's effort to re-establish its credibility with the New York department stores.

The new advertising will include general merchandise, ranging from cut-price cosmetics to full-price men's and women's clothing and accessories.

The vice president for sales promotion administration at Bergdorf, Mitchell B. Fox, refused to confirm Mr. Price's announcement. Executives at the other stores said they would begin advertising in two weeks.

EXECUTIVES at several of the stores said they had been impressed by editorial changes instituted by Mr. Price and Jane Amsterdam, a former magazine editor who became The Post's editor three months ago.

"More and more I'm hearing from my friends that they are reading The New York Post, and my friends are our customers," said Lester Grubitz, Bloomingdale's executive vice president.

He cited particularly the addition of Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former U.S. representative at the United Nations, as a syndicated columnist, as well as the reduction in "shocking" headlines.

Retail executives also said they had been attracted by the elimination of "Wingo" and other games that artificially inflated The Post's circulation, to a high of 960,000. The circulation had dropped to less than half a million at the time Mr. Kalikow purchased the paper but has since climbed back to 600,000, Mr. Price said.

The Post's retail advertising also has begun to rebound. It was down by nearly 40 percent in the first quarter of 1988 from the year before and "had all but disappeared," Mr. Price said. He added that most of that loss had been recovered.

But while retail executives said they were giving a vote of confidence to The Post, they added that they intended to test to determine whether the paper delivered its readers.

"We will advertise merchandise in the Post that is not the same as in The New York Times," said Paul Leblang, the senior vice president for marketing at Saks Inc. "If we have 'Brand X' of a men's suit in the Times, we'll have 'Brand Y' in The Post. Then we'll try to take a look at the results at the New York store."

Edelman Has Stake In Lornho

Arbitrator's Plan Appears Unclear

By Steve Lohr

LONDON — Lornho PLC said Tuesday that Asher B. Edelman, the New York-based corporate raider, and associated groups have built up a stake of at least 3.79 percent in the British-based conglomerate.

Lornho said it has been advised that stock purchases by Mr. Edelman are continuing. The disclosure follows three weeks of unusually heavy trading in Lornho stock, with hints from the company that a U.S. purchaser might be behind it.

Lornho said in a statement that the unusual activity in its stock since Sept. 5 had been handled mainly by two London brokers on behalf of Hentsch & Compagnie, a Geneva-based Swiss bank.

The company said that it is making further inquiries into the funding and ultimate ownership and control of Mr. Edelman's holding, and there was no indication late Tuesday of the arbitrator's immediate intentions.

Market sources said before Lornho's announcement that the buying party is believed to have built up about a 5 percent stake in the group, a level that must be disclosed under British takeover rules.

Lornho jumped to the top of the active list on the London Stock Exchange before the disclosure. It touched a day's high of 292 pence (\$4.50) and eased to close at 290 pence, compared with 269.5 pence Monday, when investors decided that the stake builder did not appear to be a potential bidder for the group, dealers said.

But market analysts said that a bid for Lornho could not be ruled out.

Ernst Worthington at Warburg Securities said that the company, which has interests that range from hotels to mining, had an asset value of about £5 per share. "You cannot discount a bid at this level," he said.

Before the announcement, Paul Spicer, a director of Lornho, said that the party building the stake had not informed the company about its intentions.

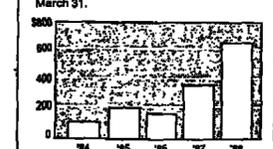
Analysts said about 15 percent of the Lornho equity is held by its chief executive, Roland (Tiny) See LONRHO, Page 15

GPA Group's Growing Business

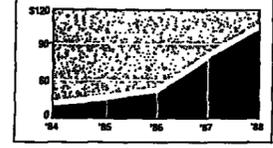


Tony Ryan, the Irish entrepreneur, was a pioneer in aircraft leasing. His GPA Group Ltd. is now world leader in the business.

Revenues Have Soared . . .



As Have Profits



Tony Ryan's Niche Comes of Age

Pioneer of Aircraft Leasing Boom Reaps the Rewards

By Steve Lohr

SHANNON, Ireland — Thirteen years ago, Tony Ryan was a middle-level manager at Aer Lingus, Ireland's state-owned airline. When he left to start his own business, with \$5,000 in savings, colleagues thought him foolish for giving up a steady if modest salary and a secure future.

Today, largely because of the tremendous growth of the aircraft-leasing business and his success in building GPA Group Ltd. into the world leader in the industry, Mr. Ryan's personal wealth stands at an estimated \$200 million, making him one of Ireland's richest people and one of its best-known business executives.

Mr. Ryan, 52, lives on a 300-acre estate in Tipperary, where he raises cattle and maintains an impressive collection of 19th- and 20th-century paintings. Recently, he has become perhaps the up-private patron of the arts in Ireland, financing lucrative prizes for artists, authors and musicians.

The wealth and its mappings have been Mr. Ryan's reward for being a pioneer in aircraft leasing.

"The leasing industry has come of age," Mr. Ryan said recently in his Tipperary office. "Leasing is now part of the fabric of the aviation industry."

As leasing has entered the mainstream, GPA has profited handsomely. Since 1984, the company's net income has jumped more than eightfold, to \$101.3 million in the year ended last March. Over the same period, revenue has increased more than

seven times, to \$649.6 million. For the current fiscal year, profit is expected to rise 31 percent, to \$113 million.

Even Mr. Ryan acknowledges that he did not foresee how lucrative leasing was to become. But more than a decade ago, he did see the direction.

Deregulation and increased competition internationally have meant that many airlines prefer to lease costly new planes rather than buy them. Leasing offers financial flexibility for both new and established airlines.

For example, it drastically lowers the start-up costs for new airlines, such as the discount-fare charter carriers, mainly based in Britain, that have proliferated during the 1980s and now account for 65 percent of Europe's total air traffic.

The competitive turmoil in the industry has also made leasing more attractive to established airlines. Some are so financially pinched that they cannot finance their own fleet-upgrading programs. But others, even big well-heeled carriers, choose to lease some of their planes for the flexibility it gives them.

The average life of an aircraft is at least 20 years; airline planning cycles are typically five years. Once, airlines could plan for certain levels of passenger traffic at given prices years in advance with considerable confidence. But not anymore.

The practice of leasing aircraft has been around for more than a decade, but it has become com-

See RYAN, Page 14

Japan Economy Fell at 3.9% Clip In 2d Quarter

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO — Japan's gross national product shrank during the second quarter of this year at an annual rate of 3.9 percent, in part because of lower demand for Japanese exports and falling investment in housing, the government announced on Tuesday.

To an extent, the report reflected

Revised figures showed slower U.S. growth in the second quarter than previously reported. Page 13.

a slowdown to a pace of economic growth that economists viewed as more sustainable than the 11.3 percent registered in first quarter.

At the same time, the second-quarter figures raised the issue of whether Japan would measure up to the 5 percent growth widely anticipated for the year to March 31, 1989. The government's growth target for the year is 3.8 percent.

It also furthered concern that Japan's efforts to reduce dependence on exports would be compromised.

The decline in the total value of goods and services produced in Japan during the April-June period was the first quarter-on-quarter contraction in the country's economy since January-March 1986, when the economy briefly declined under the impact of the sharply rising yen.

On an inflation-adjusted basis, the Japanese gross national product fell 1.0 percent from the previous three months, compared with a 2.7 percent quarterly rise in the January-March period.

Government officials said a 1.5 percent decline in foreign demand for Japanese products and services and a downturn in private housing investment over the previous quarter's levels more than offset a modest growth in domestic personal consumption and private capital investment.

The greatest declines were in the yen value of exports of televisions, videotape recorders, radios and

motor vehicles, they said. The Japanese yen has risen by about 83 percent against the U.S. dollar in the past three years, making Japanese products more expensive overseas.

Despite the downturn, government representatives said Japan's economy remained fundamentally strong.

"It's still showing a positive progression overall," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

A senior official at the Economic Planning Agency said Japan is likely to show growth of 4 percent in the current fiscal year.

He said the economy would resume growing in the July-September quarter, and he said the drop in the previous period represented a shift from rapid expansion to moderate growth.

"We have been hoping for a moderate growth rate without inflation," said Masaru Takagi, an economist at Fuji Bank Ltd. "The economy had expanded very dramatically in the first quarter of this year and if this condition had continued, sooner or later inflation would have occurred."

Economists have been especially worried that brisk consumer and corporate demand was pushing production by many Japanese manufacturers to the limit, thereby putting upward pressure on prices.

"There's no reason to think that Japanese economic expansion has ended," said Kenji Ito, senior economist for Industrial Bank of Japan.

The fall in housing investments is a little steeper than expected, but on the whole we thought the numbers would be in this range."

The Economic Planning Agency had predicted earlier that the second-quarter GNP would remain unchanged or decline slightly from the previous quarter after statistics showed housing starts peaking.

Housing construction had boomed because of low interest rates and huge government expenditures in public works, which stimulated construction and other industries. (AP, Reuters, JHT)

Currency Rates

Cross Rates	Sept. 20
Amsterdam	2.89
Birmingham	3.92
Frankfurt	1.86
London	1.64
Paris	1.66
Stockholm	1.33
Zurich	1.76
1 Swiss franc	1.76
1 U.S. dollar	1.58

Chicago in London, Tokyo and Zurich. Rates in other centers. New York closing rates. a: Commercial franc; b: To buy one pound; c: To buy one dollar; *: Units of 100; N.A.: not available.

Other Dollar Values

Currency	Per \$
Australian dollar	1.28
Canadian dollar	1.21
Deutsche mark	1.66
French franc	6.55
Italian lira	1,376
Japanese yen	163.6
Swiss franc	1.76

Source: Reuters Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Milan); Banque Nationale de Paris (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); IMF (Washington); BAI (London, Riyadh, Bahrain); Osaka Bank (Osaka). Other data from Reuters and AP.

Interest Rates

Interest Rates	Sept. 20
1 month	8 1/8%
3 months	8 1/4%
6 months	8 1/4%
1 year	8 1/4%

Source: Morgan Guaranty (Dollar, DM, SF, Pound, FF, yen); Levitt Bank (ECU); Reuters (GDR). Notes applicable to interbank deposits of \$1 million minimum (or equivalent).

Asian Dollar Deposits

Asian Dollar Deposits	Sept. 20
1 month	8 1/8%
3 months	8 1/4%
6 months	8 1/4%
1 year	8 1/4%

Source: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

U.S. Money Market Funds

U.S. Money Market Funds	Sept. 20
Merrill Lynch Ready Assets	7.89
30-day average yield	7.89
Treasury Inflation Index	7.91

Source: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Gold

Gold	Sept. 20
1 ounce	358.70
100 ounces	35,870.00
1 kilogram	11,343.75

Source: Reuters.

Approach To U.S. Unit Of Lafarge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — A lawyer released a letter to Lafarge Coppée SA on Tuesday that said an investor group wanted to buy its 57 percent stake in Lafarge Corp. for \$30 a share, but the French company said it was not interested and analysts said they did not take the offer seriously.

Stock in Lafarge Corp., one of the largest North American makers of cement and building materials, rose \$1.625 to \$19.625 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stock had been halted earlier in the day in connection with the letter and Lafarge's response, and there had been indications of demand at up to \$27 a share.

But it reopened at \$19.75, as analysts and traders questioned the deal.

Lafarge Coppée owns about 57 percent of Lafarge Corp.'s 49 million fully diluted shares.

Lawrence F. Orbe 3d, the lawyer, said the investor group holds a small amount of Lafarge stock. He added that their stake was less than the 5 percent level that would require an informational filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

He would not provide further details about the clients but said their offer was contingent upon obtaining federal antitrust clearance, sufficient financing and no opposition from the board of Lafarge Coppée, a Paris-based cement producer.

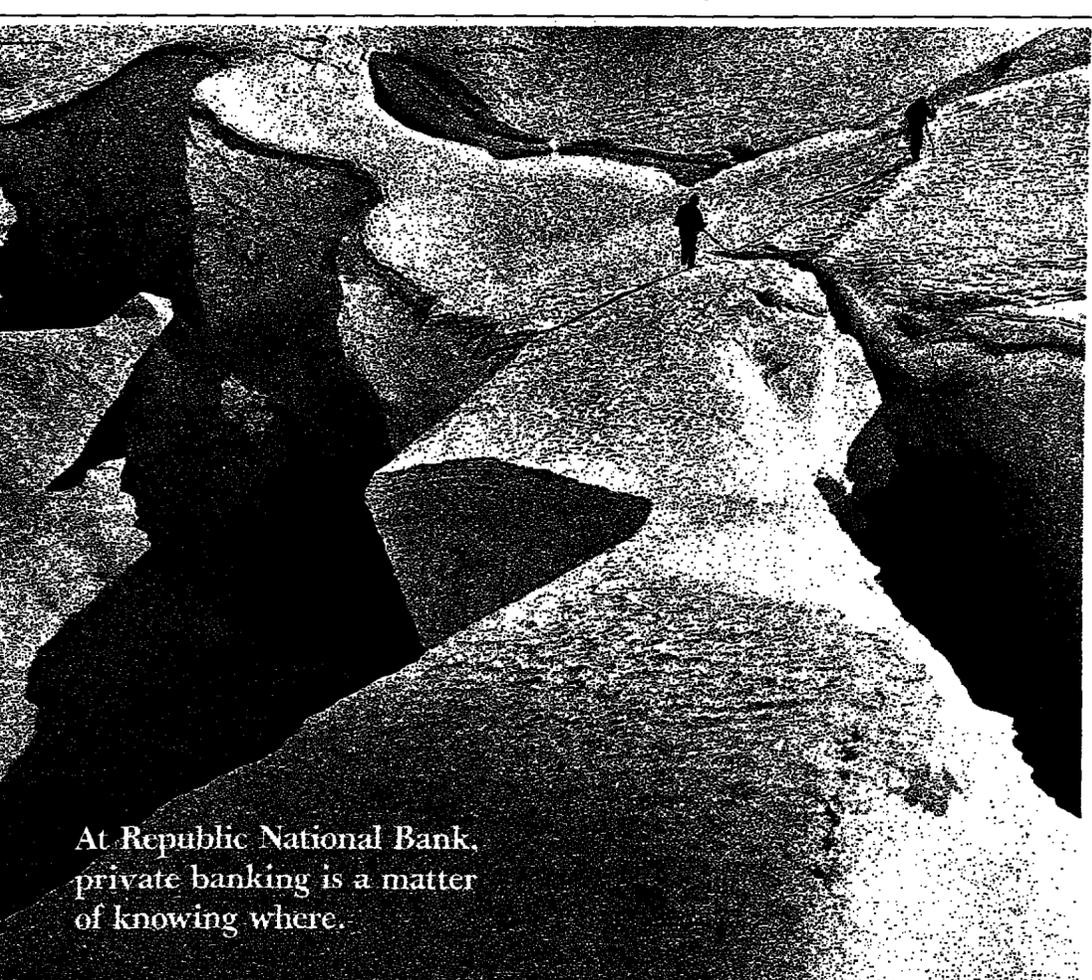
"For now, the feeling is we want to meet with the parent company to disclose the backgrounds of the principals," Mr. Orbe said. "That's the most appropriate way."

It was the second time this month that the group had approached Lafarge Coppée about selling the company. The earlier offer, for \$30 a share, was only for the French parent's controlling interest.

The letter said "to the extent that you believe that discussions with us would be fruitful in identifying greater values, we are willing to meet with you to discuss the modification of our proposal."

A \$30-per-share bid would value Lafarge Corp. at about \$1.5 billion. In Reston, Virginia, Lafarge Corp. said that there was disseminated over wire services "yet another" unsolicited letter to Lafarge Coppée from a lawyer who purports to represent an unidentified group of Lafarge stockholders.

It said the French company was not interested in selling any of its holdings. (Reuters, AP)



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REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (SUISSE) SA

A SAFRA BANK

Tuesdays NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low, Div. Yld. PE, etc. for various stocks.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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MUNICIPAL BONDS (CBT)

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Hershey Targets Europe For New Food Ventures

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania — After shedding Friendly Ice Cream Corp. this summer, Hershey Foods Corp. is looking for new ventures, particularly in Europe, according to its chief executive officer, Richard Zimmerman.

"The sale of Friendly gives us a new piece of work to do. I'd like to think there'd be opportunity for new ventures and work with people in international markets, especially Europe," Mr. Zimmerman said Monday.

He said that Hershey would look for overseas ventures in consumer food products and in the confectionery market.

Historically, Hershey's international sales have accounted for less than 5 percent of total revenue, analysts said.

Mr. Zimmerman said Hershey expected to reap an extraordinary gain of \$50 million in 1983 from its sale of Friendly Ice Cream for \$375 million in August to Chicago-based Tennessee Restaurant Co.

He said the company will issue a restatement of 1987 and 1988 earnings in early to mid-November to reflect both the sale of Friendly and the company's purchases of the U.S. confectionery operations of Cadbury Schweppes PLC in July.

Hershey has agreed to pay Cadbury an additional \$11 million as part of a royalty and technical agreement. It will pay \$5 million per year for technical assistance over 10 years and \$6 million this year in royalty fees for Cadbury's various candy brands.

NYSE High-Lows

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AMEX High-Lows

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London Metals

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Paris Commodities

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Advertisement for IBM Unveils Products, featuring text about new computer products and services.

Advertisement for AMEX High-Lows, listing various stocks and their price movements.

Advertisement for IBM Unveils Products, featuring text about new computer products and services.

Advertisement for London Metals, listing various metals and their prices.

Advertisement for Paris Commodities, listing various commodities and their prices.

Advertisement for London Commodities, listing various commodities and their prices.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring various logos and text, including 'EMPEROR', 'U.S. REV...', 'CALFA...', and 'NATIONALE'.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Emperor's Illness Depresses Yen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — News that Emperor Hirohito of Japan was gravely ill sent the yen down against the dollar on Tuesday, but the U.S. unit eased against other major currencies in quiet trading.
 The dollar rose to 134.075 yen at the close, from 133.575 at Monday's close.
 However, it declined to 1.8668 Deutsche marks from 1.8678 and to 1.5765 Swiss francs from 1.5783. The U.S. currency also eased to 6.3465 French francs from 6.3480, while the British pound advanced to \$1.6810 from Monday's \$1.6785.
 Dealers said trading was relatively quiet ahead of meetings of the Group of Seven industrialized nations, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in West Berlin.
 "With the IMF and the G-7, I

don't think anyone's willing to push the dollar around," said Kathy Jones, currency analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago. "Not only do we have the meetings coming up but tomorrow is a holiday so the market will be pretty thin," she added, referring to the Jewish Day of Atonement.
 Commenting on the impact on the yen of Emperor Hirohito's worsening illness, one dealer said that though the emperor holds neither political nor economic power, "the emotional reaction is causing a stir."
 After the overnight reports, the dollar opened in London at 134.13 yen. But it fell back after dealers began squaring yen positions in anticipation of closure of Japanese markets should the emperor die.
 Further pressure was put on the yen by the report that Japan's gross

national product shrank at a 3.9 percent annual rate in the second quarter.
 In London earlier, the dollar fell to 1.8645 DM from Monday's closing 1.8697 and dropped against the British pound, which rose to \$1.6845 from \$1.6780.
 The dollar barely reacted to remarks about exchange rates and the global economy by Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, and Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, ahead of the Group of Seven meeting.
 Financial markets expect the G-7 nations to affirm their commitment to stable exchange rates but do not anticipate any fresh incentives to be announced that would move the dollar from its current steady course.
 "The dollar is suffering from mega-inertia" before the G-7 meet-

London Dollar Rates

Closing	Tue.	Mon.
Deutsche mark	1.8668	1.8697
Pound sterling	1.6845	1.6780
Japanese yen	134.075	133.575
Swiss franc	1.5765	1.5783
French franc	6.3465	6.3480

Source: Reuters

ing and the U.S. presidential election, said David Deakin, senior manager at EBC-Amro Bank.
 Yen/mark and yen/Swiss franc cross trading also picked up in New York, dealers said.
 "We can only ascribe the pickup in action to the illness of the emperor," said Bob White, a dealer with First Interstate Bank in Los Angeles. "It is an untested occurrence that could lead to social change and leads to uncertainty now."
 Earl Johnson of Harris Trust & Savings in Chicago, said, "The yen is really the only play in town."
 (Reuters, UPI)

Bundesbank Chief Says Inflation Fears Fading

By Hobart Rowen
 Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Karl Otto Pöhl, president of the Bundesbank, said Tuesday that inflationary expectations that had troubled world financial markets earlier this year have begun to fade, thanks to the co-ordinated effort of central bankers to tighten interest rates.
 He said that action by the Federal Reserve Board, by the West German central bank and by others "gave a signal to the markets that central bankers as a group are operating to keep inflation under control."
 Mr. Pöhl also predicted that if the next president of the United States pledges to bring the budget under control, and follows a "prudent monetary policy," then "we can expect a bright scenario, with more confidence in the dollar," a strengthening of the dollar exchange rate and continuance of global economic expansion.
 But at a private conference under the auspices of a Washington consulting firm, Smick Medley International, Mr. Pöhl's prediction for a higher dollar under those circumstances was challenged by Rudiger Dornbusch, economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
 He warned that an attack on the budget deficit might slow the U.S. economy, forcing the Fed to lower interest rates to avoid recession. That, he said, would push the dollar down.
 Mr. Pöhl retorted, "I wouldn't bet money on that."
 As he has done before, Mr. Pöhl warmly endorsed the coordination

Lawson Relaxed on Forex

LONDON — Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, said Tuesday he is comfortable with current exchange rates, including that of the British pound.
 Asked during a press briefing about exchange rates among the Group of Seven industrialized countries, Mr. Lawson said, "I think most of us are comfortable with the rates that there are at the present time." Asked later if that applied to sterling, he said it did.
 The pound closed at \$1.6845 in London on Tuesday and ended at about 3.14 DM. The dollar closed at 1.8645 Deutsche marks.
 "The dollar/Deutsche mark rate is bang in the Louvre range now," Mr. Lawson said, referring to the values agreed to by the industrialized countries at a February 1987 meeting in the Louvre. The Louvre Accord ranges have not been made public.
 "As far as the dollar/yen range is concerned," said Mr. Lawson, "the yen is now higher, but I think that is wholly appropriate with the Japanese economy's performance," he said.
 He added that he thought West Germany, at the time of the Louvre agreement, would have liked to have seen the yen "a little bit higher" against the mark. "So I think there is general satisfaction."
 Speaking before his departure for the Berlin meetings, Mr. Lawson said that international economic cooperation is working very well. The recent wave of interest rate increases had been wholly appropriate in both national and international terms, he said.

Repeating testimony he gave a year ago after the October stock market collapse, Mr. Feldstein said that the Group of Seven process should be permitted "to fade away so the process of international economic cooperation can focus on more important things."
 He challenged the view that the group is capable of stabilizing the dollar, and again predicted that the real value of the dollar — adjusted for inflation — will drop 15 to 20 percent in the next few years, to about 100 yen and 1.40 Deutsche marks.
 In an interview at the Toronto economic summit, the former Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, now the Bush campaign manager, said that Mr. Feldstein "does not speak for the vice president on these issues."
 Less forcefully, Mr. Boskin said "there have been benefits from the G-7 process," and he expected it would continue, though he warned that because the seven nations have their own domestic priorities, the cooperative process "won't be easy."
 A much more forthcoming endorsement of the Group of Seven process was offered by Lawrence Summers, a Harvard University professor who gave one of the most detailed summaries available so far on the international economic agenda of Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic presidential candidate, who he is advising.
 Mr. Summers said that the benefits of cooperation "should be easy to appreciate" but added "the process should go beyond statistical co-ordination."

U.S. Revises GNP Growth Down, Inflation Up for Quarter

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The U.S. government revised second-quarter statistics Tuesday to show the economy grew at an annual rate of 3 percent — slower than previously reported — and inflation accelerated at the fastest pace in six years.
 In late August, the Commerce Department reported that the inflation-adjusted gross national product increased at a 3.3 percent rate. The previous quarter, the economy grew at a 3.4 percent rate.
 The downward revision was based on new information showing

a weaker performance for exports and nonresidential fixed investment. The downturn was partially offset by stronger personal spending, the department said.
 Without drought-induced crop and livestock losses, the growth rate would have been 3.9 percent.
 GNP — the total value of all goods and services, adjusted for inflation — rose 3.2 percent in the first half of 1988.
 In order for the economy to grow at 3 percent for all of 1988, as forecast by the Reagan administration, GNP would have to rise at a

2.8 percent rate in the second half of the year.
 The growth of inflation in the second quarter, as measured by the GNP report, was faster than reported last month.
 The fixed-weight price index, which closely tracks the consumer price index, rose 5 percent, compared with 3.5 percent in the first three months of the year. The department earlier said the index increased 4.7 percent in the second quarter.
 The implicit price deflator, which takes into account the com-

position of the GNP as well as price changes, rose 5.5 percent in the second quarter, compared with 4.7 percent in the first quarter. Last month, the deflator was reported to have advanced 5.1 percent.
 The inflation increases were the sharpest since the fixed-weight index rose 5.7 percent in the second quarter of 1987.
 The GNP release also reported a downward revision for corporate profits after taxes. Profits rose 8.9 percent in the second quarter, or \$162.7 billion, up from 2.5 percent in the first quarter.

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FROM INTERNATIONAL INVESTOR XI



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For further information on BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK, please contact: Bayerische Vereinsbank AG, WMC 1, Postfach 1, 8000 Munich 1, West Germany.



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Following a tremendously successful privatization in 1987, the company is listed in France and also in Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany. 1987 turnover reached F.Fr. 127.5 billion, 58% outside France, and the net profit amounted to F.Fr. 3.4 billion.

President: Pierre SUARD.



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CREDIT BANK A.E. is the largest private sector bank in Greece. In 1987, assets increased by 26% to Dr. 554,217 million (U.S. \$4,400 million), deposits by 31% to Dr. 306,272 million (U.S. \$2,432 million), loans and advances by 25% to Dr. 3,203 million (U.S. \$25 million). In the course of the last twelve months, the Bank successfully increased its share capital twice, which, coupled with a re-valuation of its property, raised its own funds to Dr. 18,000 million (U.S. \$143 million). The Bank, acknowledged as one of the most innovative, maintains 120 units all over the country and an extensive network of ATMs.



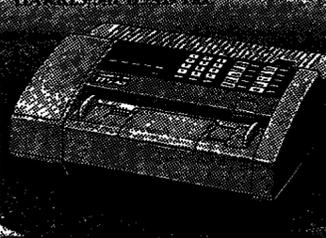
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RYAN: Aircraft Leasing Pioneer Reaps Rewards of a Booming Business

(Continued from first finance page) moonplace only recently. Five years ago, for example, the big aircraft manufacturers, such as the Boeing Co. and the McDonnell Douglas Corp., generally shunned leasing companies.

GPA would lease surplus planes from established carriers and re-lease them to airlines in the Third World. Back then, the likes of Nigerian Airways and Air Lanka, Sri Lanka's airline, were GPA's biggest customers.

But the picture has changed drastically since then. Leasing companies are among the largest purchasers of new aircraft, and manufacturers compete for their purchases, offering hefty discounts. GPA currently has orders for and options to buy 322 new aircraft worth \$8 billion from manufacturers led by Boeing, Airbus Industrie and McDonnell Douglas. Through 1995, GPA will be taking delivery of one new plane each week, on average.

GPA's client list has also been transformed in recent years. Small and medium-size airlines still represent the majority of GPA's customers, but increasingly the major carriers are leasing some planes to them additional flexibility. The company's current roster of 63 customers includes British Airways, Trans World Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System, Air Canada, Pan American World Airways and Finnair.

As in so many entrepreneurial success stories, chance played an important role in introducing Mr. Ryan to a market opportunity, which he saw and seized.

In 1972, tourist traffic to Ireland was down sharply because of the escalating violence across the border in Northern Ireland. One result was that Aer Lingus had empty

planes sitting idle, including a recently delivered Boeing 747. Mr. Ryan was given the job of finding a home for unused jumbo. Eventually, he negotiated a deal with Aer Lingus, a tiny airline in Thailand. Air Siam later founded, but both it and Aer Lingus turned a profit on the leased Boeing 747.

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new owners, Mr. Ryan said, adding that he has no intention of getting directly into the airline business. He retains the Braniff option.

In leasing, GPA has dozens of competitors, mostly the leasing units of big banks and specialized leasing concerns. Yet the Irish company is clearly the industry leader, estimated to be nearly twice as large as its closest rival.

GPA has dozens of competitors, mostly the leasing units of big banks and specialized air leasing concerns. But it is clearly the industry leader, estimated to be nearly twice as large as its closest rival.

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Maurice A. Foley, GPA's president. "But as it's turned out, our only mistake was that we did not have the courage or the money to order even more planes."

If purchasing planes is the art of the leasing business, the science of the business is the constant juggling of the planes in one's fleet. The average lease on GPA planes runs for just over six years, and its planes are regularly coming off lease. Thus, the company is constantly buying and selling aircraft to tailor its fleet to worldwide demand. In the first six months of 1988, for example, GPA leased 108 aircraft to 41 airlines in 21 countries, purchased 89 new and used aircraft and sold 29 used planes.

The marketing and trading activity is run from a cavernous room at GPA's headquarters in a tax-free zone alongside Shannon Airport.

At the touch of a button, a member of its "trading" team can electronically summon the particulars of any one of the 7,500 Western-made aircraft in service anywhere in the world.

Hachette Buys Elle in U.S. Murdoch Sells to Pay for Triangle

NEW YORK — Hachette SA said it agreed to buy the 50 percent stake in U.S. and British editions of Elle magazine that it doesn't already own from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. Ltd. for an undisclosed sum.

Earlier Tuesday, News Corp. said it officially entered into a merger agreement to buy Triangle Publications Inc., the publisher of TV Guide, the Daily Racing Form and Seventeen, for \$3 billion. The deal was previously announced.

Mr. Murdoch had said that part of the Triangle purchase would be financed through asset sales. Last month, a spokesman said Mr. Murdoch was selling his stake in Reuters

Holdings PLC to help finance the deal.

The U.S. edition of Elle, a monthly fashion magazine, was started in a joint venture in 1985 between News Corp. and Hachette, a French publishing concern. Hachette and Mr. Murdoch also jointly own Sky magazine in Britain and Premier in the United States.

"Elle is the flagship of Hachette," said Didier Guerin, president of Hachette Publications Inc. "This was an opportunity to get back the other 50 percent."

Tapie Group Chosen To Take Over Donnay

BRUSSELS — A group led by the French entrepreneur Bernard Tapie was chosen Tuesday to take over Donnay SA, the Belgian tennis racket maker, ending a month-long battle to revive the bankrupt concern, official sources said.

The receivers, instructed by Belgian court judge, rejected bids from Jean-Jacques Frey, a French sporting goods distributor, and an alliance involving DB Finance of Switzerland and City 7, a Belgian financial group.

The successful offer was for 260 million Belgian francs (\$6.6 million), with a guarantee to retain 200 of the present 250 jobs at the Donnay factory.

gum's transphone southern half, will get 29 percent and the Belgian financier Albert Frere, 20 percent. Until it went bankrupt, Donnay was majority-owned by the Donnay family.

Tapie already has interests in sports equipment, including the manufacturer of Lank ski bindings and bicycle and surf board makers. Donnay, a family-owned concern based in southern Belgium, rose to become a leading sporting-goods manufacturer through its sponsorship of the tennis player Bjorn Borg.

But the company ran into difficulties when Mr. Borg retired from tennis in 1983. Volume fell to 1.16 billion Belgian francs last year and losses were 79 million francs.

Paris Bourse Admits Large Trade Backlog

Agence France-Press PARIS — Authorities at the Paris Bourse acknowledged that incorrect processing of share transactions has left the Bourse with a backlog of 12 billion francs (\$1.89 billion) in unsettled transactions.

In a statement issued late Monday, the Paris stock-brokers association admitted that 320,000 transactions were unsettled at the end of August. French press reports said computer problems and unauthorized transactions by dealers accounted for some of the backlog.

Journal des Finances, a financial publication, reported Saturday that certain transactions may have consisted of sales of customers' securities without their knowledge by dealers who have had to cope with substantial losses, especially on the financial futures market, the MATIF.

The Saturday report said the Bourse was faced with a backlog of between 500,000 and 600,000 of unsettled deals worth about 45 billion francs.

The association statement on Monday said that in a majority of the litigious deals, customers selling securities were unable to deliver them or buyers were unable to pay for them. Pending transactions less than three months old are not considered litigious, it added.

The MATIF, which opened in 1986, has been hit by several scandals in the past 12 months, including a loss of 500 million francs in speculative operations by the association's own guarantee fund.

UTA Chief Considers Selling the Airline

International Herald Tribune PARIS — Jerome Seydoux, chairman of the industrial conglomerate Chateaux SA, said Tuesday that he would sell his 82 percent stake in the airline UTA to Air France if the government did not allow UTA more leeway to compete with the national carrier.

In an interview in Le Monde, Mr. Seydoux said he would sell UTA, Union des Transports Aeriens, not given more routes and "restraints locked into crisis-ridden Africa and the marginal Pacific."

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Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Kroger From' and 'Pearson Buys Rec From'.

Kroger Receives Offer From Kohlberg Kravis

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. announced Tuesday a \$4.6 billion bid for Kroger Co., the biggest U.S. supermarket chain, positioning itself as a white knight to fend off a bid from the Haft family.

The offer by Kohlberg, Kravis, which specializes in leveraged buyouts, is for \$58.50 a share in cash and securities. The offer tops a bid made Monday by Dart Group Corp., a concern controlled by the Haft family, of \$55 a share.

Kroger said it was reviewing the proposal by Kohlberg, Kravis, which it said was unsolicited. The Haft family said the supermarket company had refused to meet over a possible bid.

Elizabeth M. Shick, an analyst with the investment firm Hilliard Lyons Inc. in Louisville, Kentucky, said the added pressure on Kroger, made it likely the company would sell off some of its assets — either as part of the proposed restructuring or under new ownership.

Kroger operates more than 1,300 supermarkets, 935 convenience stores and 15 membership warehouses in 29 states. It also processes a variety of food products for sale in its retail stores and to outside customers. (Reuters, AP)

Herbert and Robert Haft, the father and son who head Dart Group, have made millions as corporate raiders who bid for companies and later withdraw their offers, selling stakes that have greatly increased in value.

The Haft family has failed in other efforts to buy supermarket companies and retailers. Among the concerns they have targeted are Safeway Stores, Supermarkets General Corp., Stop & Shop Cos. and Dayton-Hudson Corp.

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A Very Private Banker Takes Venture to Public

Edmond Safra, Adviser to the Rich, Raising Capital of Geneva-Based Concern

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service



Edmond J. Safra

LONDON — After three years on the sidelines, Edmond J. Safra, the reclusive billionaire banker, has returned to his Geneva stronghold and his favorite field of private banking from Switzerland — providing exclusive banking services to the rich.

International private banking is nothing new to Mr. Safra, 56, whose banking roots go back five generations, to the time when his family helped finance the Ottoman Empire's caravan trade.

With Edmond Safra in the lead, the family of Lebanese-born Jews now controls banks worldwide that are known for cautious dealing and secrecy. They include institutions in Switzerland, Brazil, Italy, Monte Carlo, France, Luxembourg and Florida. Most of the banks are privately held, but Mr. Safra is also the founder and largest shareholder in the Republic National Bank of New York, in which he holds a one-third stake.

"Edmond Safra heads a banking dynasty," noted Mark Albert, an analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. "But the Safra name is far better known in Europe than in the U.S."

Mr. Safra is reaching into his own pocket for \$200 million of the equity. An additional \$250 million to \$300 million is to come from an international equity offering to individual and institutional investors, which is expected to be launched in October. The initial \$430 million investment, through Republic National Bank of New York, will remain.

It is because of the public offering, and the urging of underwriters, that Mr. Safra departed from his lifetime practice of avoiding the press, and gave four individual interviews on Tuesday. A senior banking associate and a public relations consultant were present at each session.

"I try to remain unknown as much as possible," Mr. Safra explained.

But in international financial circles, the Safra name is well-known. Much of Mr. Safra's world-wide reputation is based on the extraordinary growth of Trade Development Bank, which he founded in the 1950s with roughly \$1 million of his own money, to tap the Swiss private-banking market. By 1983, when it was taken over by a public offering, Trade Development Bank had deposits of nearly \$5 billion, he

sold it to American Express Co. for \$550 million. Mr. Safra left in 1985 and agreed not to set up a competing private bank for three years.

When the three-year agreement expired earlier this year, Mr. Safra established a competing bank. No one was surprised.

It is clear that Safra Republic intends to be a formidable competitor in private banking. Its Geneva branch already has deposits of \$1 billion and, according to one analyst's estimate, the total assets including Safra Republic's offices in France, Luxembourg, the Channel Islands and Gibraltar are nearly \$2.5 billion.

In the view of Mr. Safra and his principal shareholders, private banking in Europe is ripe for expansion as the European Community moves toward a single market in 1992, and currency controls in most countries are dropped.

Caution, confidentiality and service are the hallmarks of the Safra approach. "You can take a chance in life, but not with a bank," Mr. Safra continued. "A bank is not a playground. Banking is conservatism. And it has been the same for a few thousand years."

the conference market. Its Princess group is based around five international resorts in North and Central America and serves the business and luxury travel market.

Other interests include mining and oil, motor distribution and media. Lohr owns The Observer, the British Sunday newspaper.

Lohr is named for his early, mainly mining interests in London and Rhodesia, the former British colony that is now called Zimbabwe.

The group was built up by Mr. Rowland, a flamboyant entrepreneur who is said to have run Lohr almost as a personal fiefdom and who has seldom faced external challenges.

LONRHO: Edelman Buys Stake

(Continued from first finance page)

Rowland, with 15 percent more in hands of loyal shareholders. Mr. Worthington said that the impending sale by the British conglomerate Grand Metropolitan PLC of its Inter-Continental hotel chain, with a price tag of \$1.5 billion, had focused investor attention on Lohr's hotels.

He said that the attraction of these alone would be likely to outweigh areas that a potential bidder might find unattractive, such as Lohr's holdings in South Africa.

"A bidder could take out the goodies and sell the rest," Mr. Worthington said.

Lohr's Metropolitan hotel group is British-based and is a leader in

the conference market. Its Princess group is based around five international resorts in North and Central America and serves the business and luxury travel market.

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Pearson Unit Buys Reda From TRW

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Pearson PLC said Tuesday that Camco Inc., its oil-services unit, agreed to buy the Reda Pump and Oilfield Cable divisions of TRW Inc. of the United States for \$30 million.

The price represents twice the combined annual sales of Reda, which is based in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and its associated unit, Oilwell, based in Lawrence, Kansas. The deal is expected to be completed by the end of September.

"Reda is the world leader in electric submersible pumps and its acquisition will give Pearson a significant role in the oil-services business as it has in publishing," Lord Blakenham, the chairman of Pearson, said in a statement.

Pearson owns the Financial Times, half of the Economist Newspaper Ltd., regional newspapers, major book publishers and has interests in merchant banking, entertainment, fine china and vineyards. In July, Pearson said it would sell its British oil exploration and production subsidiary, Whitehall Petroleum Ltd., to Amstarco Resources Ltd. for \$94 million (\$157.8 million).

Camco is a leading maker and supplier of gas-lift equipment, safety systems, drilling bits and related services for the energy industry.

Pearson was recently was approached about a possible merger by Reed International, another British publishing concern.

Stock in Pearson sank 20 pence to 716 pence on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday on the news of the Reda purchase.

"As with any company, the more acquisitions Pearson makes the more difficult it will be to swallow," a dealer in London said.

Pearson said the Reda acquisition is a further step in a strategy by Camco to gain global leadership in the high-quality market for oil-field equipment and services.

The purchase will be funded mainly from liquid resources, with the balance coming from existing borrowing facilities, Pearson said.

TRW is involved in the defense, automotive and information systems businesses.

Reda has operations in Austria, Canada, Singapore, the United Arab Emirates and Britain. (Reuters, UPI)

Clyde Petroleum to Buy Newmont Interests

Reuters

LONDON — Clyde Petroleum PLC, the oil exploration concern, said Tuesday that it plans to buy the Netherlands North Sea oil and gas interests of Newmont Mining Corp. of the United States for \$234 million.

The British company said it would seek to raise \$121 million (\$203 million) in a rights issue of stock to fund the purchase.

Newmont's assets represent a prime portfolio of producing, proven undeveloped and exploration assets that would bring benefits of scale and geographical spread to Clyde, the oil explorer said.

Following the acquisition, its production is to exceed 20,000 barrels a day of oil equivalent into the 1990s, it added.

The purchase would increase Clyde's proven reserves by about 46 percent, and its proven producing reserves by about 76 percent.

A three-for-four rights issue of stock will involve the issue of up to

124.17 million shares at 100 pence each. Clyde stock eased 10 pence on the London Stock Exchange on Tuesday, falling to 118 pence.

Clyde stockholders representing 43.9 percent of its issued share capital have undertaken to subscribe in full to the rights issue, and the merchant bank, County NatWest Ltd., has underwritten the balance, the company said. The acquisition and rights issue are conditional on approval by Clyde shareholders at an Oct. 6 meeting.

Clyde is to pay \$181.3 million to Newmont for the oil and gas interests and would be responsible for discharging \$6.5 million of intra-group liabilities; \$31.7 million of liabilities to Newmont's bankers; and \$15 million of tax and other liabilities.

The oil and gas interests Clyde is buying comprise working interests in 12 offshore Netherlands licenses with substantial proven gas reserves and a wide range of prospective exploration acreage, Clyde said.

The major interest is a share of about 4 percent in the six-block Joint Development Area operated by NAM, a joint Exxon Corp. and Royal Dutch/Shell group unit.

The reserves total 260 billion cubic feet of gas and the equivalent of 3 million cubic feet in oil and condensate, according to the Robertson ERC consultancy, Clyde said.

Cash flow from the interests was \$33.2 million in 1987, while pretax profit to Newmont was \$10.8 million that year. Unaudited accounts put cash flow in the first half of this year at \$17.7 million and pretax profit at \$5.5 million.

Cash flow from the purchases would strengthen Clyde's balance sheet with a minimal increase in overhead, and the enlarged group would have the resources to finance a wider exploration program.

Newmont already has sold more than \$600 million of assets this year to help reduce a heavy debt burden, largely incurred to finance a \$33 per share special dividend.

ESORTS & GUIDES section with various listings for travel services in London, Zurich, and other cities.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED section with various listings for travel services, including escorts and guides.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) section with a large table of fund names and their respective values.

Tuesday's OTC Prices

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

12 Month High	Low	Stock	Div. Yld. PE	52 Wk High	Low	4 P.M. Chg
184	174	AAW Bd		174	174	
174	174	AAW Bd		174	174	
174	174	AAW Bd		174	174	
174	174	AAW Bd		174	174	
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OIL & MONEY

THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY

THE NINTH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE / OIL DAILY CONFERENCE, LONDON, OCTOBER 13-14, 1988

Is the petroleum industry entering a period of stability enhanced by the new ceasefire? How will the prospect of peace in the Gulf affect price trends? How will OPEC's role and influence develop in the short term?

Join an outstanding group of political, financial and business leaders from around the world to discuss just what the 1990's has in store for the industry and related fields. We are delighted to announce that Ministers participating include The Hon. John S. Herrington, United States, H.E. Abd al Hadi Muhammad Kandil, Egypt, H.E. Rihwanu Lukman, Nigeria, H.E. Sheik Man al Oteiba, United Arab Emirates and also the Secretary General of OPEC, Professor Dr. Subroto.

Senior executives wishing to attend the conference should complete and mail the registration form today.

- OCTOBER 13**
- KEYNOTE ADDRESS.**
 Professor Dr. Subroto, Secretary General, OPEC.
THE WORLD OIL MARKET: WILL THE PRICES IN THE 1990'S RETURN TO THE LEVELS OF THE LATE 1970'S?
 Noridine Air, Louisiana, President, Natco, Geneva.
 Herman T. Tanssens, Economic Advisor of H.E. The Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, The Sultanate of Oman, Muscat.
 John H. Lichtblau, President, Petroleum Industry, Research Foundation, New York.
- COFFEE**
- STRATEGIES FOR THE MAJORS IN THE EARLY 1990'S.**
 The U.S. Perspective.
 Allen E. Murray, Chairman, Mobil Corporation, New York.
 The European Perspective.
 Louis Demy, Executive Vice-President, Total Cie Francaise des Petroles, Paris.
- BREAKOUT GROUPS.**
THE CHALLENGE TO OIL EXPORTERS AND THE OIL SERVICES SECTOR.
 Delegates select one of the following breakout groups.
1. Structural Change Oil Demand Trends in Industrial and Developing Countries.
 Lee Schippen, Head, International Studies, Lawrence Berkeley Laboratories, California.
 2. Fuel Substitution: The Future role of Natural Gas.
 Tom Grosman, Managing Director, NV, Nederlandse Gasunie, Groningen.
 George H. Lawrence, President, American Gas Association, Arlington, VA.
 3. How the Oil Services Industry will Respond to 1990's Needs.
 C. Robert Palmer, Chairman, Roman Companies Inc., Houston.
 Ian Wood, Chairman and Managing Director, John Wood Group plc, Aberdeen.
- LUNCH**
- OPEC IN THE 1990'S: AN INCREASING OR DECREASING INFLUENCE?**
 Dr. Alirio Parra, Managing Director, Petroleos de Venezuela, London.
- TEA**
- DOWNSTREAM EXPANSION: NEW CHALLENGES.**
 Juan Chacin Guzman, President, Refinon, Caracas.
 John Deuss, Chairman, Transworld Oil.
 Baron Didrick Stoy, Executive Director, Petrofina, S.A., Brussels.
 Moderator: Nicholas G. Voute, Oil Consultant, London and The Hague.
- Cocktails**
- OCTOBER 14**
- U.S. ENERGY OUTLOOK.**
 The Honorable John S. Herrington, Energy Secretary, United States.
 Peter Giannini, Director, International Energy Dept, Shearson, Lehman Hutton Inc., London.
 Minas Zombanakis, Chairman, Cigna International Holdings, London.
- COFFEE**
- OIL TRADING AND TRADERS: THE NEXT FIVE YEARS.**
 OPEC'S INFLUENCE ON OIL COMPANY STRATEGY.
 Humphrey Harrison, Director, Energy Research, Kitar Aitken & Co. London.
 Charles T. Maxwell, Senior Energy Strategist, C.J. Lawrence, Morgan Grenfell Inc., New York.
- LUNCH**
- SECURITY IN THE GULF: CAN THE WEST RELY ON MIDDLE EAST SUPPLIES?**
 James E. Akins, Political and Economic Consultant, Washington D.C.
 H.E. Rihwanu Lukman, Minister of Petroleum Resources, Nigeria and President, The OPEC Conference.
 H.E. Abd al Hadi Muhammad Kandil, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Egypt.
 H.E. Sheik Man al Oteiba, Minister of Oil, United Arab Emirates.
- CLOSE OF CONFERENCE**
- Please note that the above order of speakers will be subject to modification.

THE OIL DAILY

Herald Tribune

REGISTRATION INFORMATION
 The fee is £395 (plus VAT at 15% £89.25) or the equivalent in a convertible currency for each participant that sends a registration postmarked on or before September 26. The fee thereafter will be £650 (plus VAT at 15% £97.50). This includes lunches, a cocktail reception and post-conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance of the conference and will be refunded (less £50 administration charge) for any cancellation that is postmarked on or before October 3. Cancellations with a postmark dated later than October 3 will be charged the full fee. Substitutions may be made at any time.

The sponsors reserve the right to amend the program if necessary.
 International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH.
 Tel: (441) 379 4302.
 Telex: 262009. Fax: (441) 240 2254.

CONFERENCE LOCATION
 Inter Continental Hotel, One Hamilton Place, Hyde Park Corner, London W1V 0OY.
 Tel: (441) 409 3131. Telex: 25853 Fax: (441) 493 5476.
 A limited number of rooms has been reserved for participants at preferential rates. Reservations must be received by September 26. Please contact the hotel directly.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM
 Please enroll the following participant for the Oil Conference

Please invoice Check enclosed

SURNAME: _____
 FIRST NAME: _____
 POSITION: _____
 COMPANY: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY/COUNTRY: _____
 TELEPHONE: _____ TELELEX: 21-9-88

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(Continued on next page)

SPORTS

Hershiser and Jackson Get 22d Victories

NEW YORK — Orel Hershiser and Danny Jackson continued their duel for the 1988 National League Cy Young Award Monday night, each notching his 22d victory of the year.

The left-hander needed relief help from Rob Dibble. "My arm's just dead," said Jackson. "It's the most innings [246] and complete games I've ever pitched. I just hope

Louis, outfielder Tom Brunansky's first error of the season set up the decisive run in the ninth. With one out, Felix Fermin singled to right. The ball glanced off Brunansky's glove, allowing Fermin to make it to third: R.J. Reynolds then chipped a game-winning infield single. Brunansky, handling 261 chances this season, had been the only National League outfielder without an error.

double and Willie Randolph hit a run-scoring single to enable the Yankees end a three-game losing streak.

Indians 4, Tigers 3: In Detroit, Cory Snyder hit a two-run homer with one out in the eighth, sending the Tigers to their 21st loss in 27 games.

Brewers 4, Angels 2: In Anaheim, California, Robin Yount drove in three runs as Milwaukee won for the 16th time in 21 games and moved into second place in the Eastern Division.

Mariners 4, Royals 0: In Seattle, Mark Langston registered 11 strikeouts — he fanned Bo Jackson four times — en route to his second shutout and eighth complete game of the year. Steve Balboni drove in two runs with a single and a homer.

White Sox 7, Rangers 3: In Arlington, Texas, Lance Johnson went 4-for-5 with four RBIs to back Bill Long's five-hitter. (UPI, AP)

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

I have 18 innings left in my arm for my final two starts."

Jackson became the first Cincinnati pitcher to win 22 games since Sam Ellis in 1965. The franchise record for a season is 27, by Dolf Luque in 1923 and matched by Bucky Walters in 1939.

Brewers 4, Giants 3: In Atlanta, Ozzie Virgil's bases-loaded bloop single with one out in the 10th ended San Francisco's six-game winning streak.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 4: In St. Louis, you can expect a certain number of mistakes from a pitcher," said Dodger catcher Mike Scioscia. "I can count on one hand the number of mistakes Orel made tonight. He's pitching the best of his career right now."

"Two more shutouts would be tough," Hershiser said. "I don't think it can be done. That's the record I thought couldn't be broken."

Hershiser, who struck out five and walked none, is tied with Jackson for the league lead with 22 victories and 14 complete games.

Jackson (22-7) allowed two runs and seven hits over 7 1/2 innings to move Cincinnati into second place in the Western Division, 9 1/2 games behind Los Angeles, with a 7-2 home triumph over San Diego.

Pagel and Browns Beat Colts, 23-17

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Mike Pagel, making his first start in three seasons, threw two scoring passes and Matt Bahr kicked three field goals Monday night to power the Cleveland Browns to a 23-17 National Football League victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

The Browns won despite a 117-yard rushing effort by Eric Dickerson and a 75-yard TD punt return by Clarence Verdin.

Pagel, Cleveland's third starting quarterback in three weeks following injuries to Bernie Kosar and Gary Danielson, completed 23 of 38 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns; he was intercepted once by his former team. The seven-year veteran, who had not started since Dec. 22, 1985, threw TD passes of 14 yards to Ozzie Newsome and 17 yards to Webster Slaughter.



Rich Martin/The Associated Press

A's Win American League West

Stan Javier, left, and Ron Hassey embraced reliever Dennis Eckersley after the Athletics beat Minnesota, 5-3, Monday night in Oakland, California, to clinch the crown in the American League's Western Division. The A's have been in first place since April 21; with 96 victories, they already have more than the 1972-74 Oakland teams, all of which won World Series titles. (UPI, AP)

Every pleasure has to end sometime.



...make a great beer, you don't have to make a great fuss.

Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, 52 Wks High/Low, Close, Chg. Ctr. Ctr. Includes stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

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Floating-Rate Notes

Sept. 20

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists various floating rate notes from issuers like American Express, Citicorp, and others.

Coupon Note Bid Ask

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists coupon notes from issuers like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Pounds Sterling

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists notes in Pounds Sterling.

Deutsche Marks

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists notes in Deutsche Marks.

Japanese Yen

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists notes in Japanese Yen.

E.C.U.

Table with columns: Issuer/Note, Coupon, Maturity, Bid, Ask. Lists notes in E.C.U.

SPORTS / 1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS



Louganis Turns Near Tragedy Into A Diving Triumph

By Christine Brennan

SEUL — With the composure, grace and courage that has made him the world's greatest diver, Greg Louganis turned a horrifying moment into a remarkable triumph Tuesday at the Summer Olympics. After hitting the back of his head on the board during the preliminary three-meter springboard competition on Monday, Louganis came back with five stitches and dived almost perfectly to win the Olympic gold medal of his career, scoring 730.80 points.

Tan Liangde of China got the silver with 704.88 points and Li Deliang of China took the bronze with 665.28. Albin Killat of West Germany was fourth with 661.47 and Mark Bradshaw, the other American, finished fifth with 642.99. There were 12 men in the final competition after the field had been narrowed from the 35 in the preliminaries.

Louganis was never seriously challenged. In his most trying moment, he proved his excellence. A bit unsteady to move onto a career of dancing and acting, he rose to the occasion and defended his 1984 gold medal with ease.

He had broken 700 points only a half-dozen or so times in his career. Louganis is seeking to become the first man to win both the springboard and platform events in consecutive Olympics. He captured his first Olympic medal in 1976 when, at the age of 16, he finished second in the platform competition. The platform competition in Seoul is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

The white patch on his head was the only indication that something had gone wrong on Monday. Tuesday, Louganis was superb the moment he stepped on the board.

He received all 9s on his first dive and 8.5s and 9s on the next four. In fact, in the five required dives that began the competition,

Louganis received no score lower than an 8, and he had only one of those.

He held nearly a nine-point lead over Tan with the six optional dives left in the 11-dive competition, and stretched it to more than 20 points two dives later with a stunning forward 3 1/2-somersault pike that earned him two 9.5s, four 9s and one 8.5. Tan, meanwhile, flipped his legs over on a reverse 2 1/2-somersault and received 7.5s and 8s, losing 15 points to Louganis in one round.



Greg Louganis of the United States, left and center, received attention for his injured head, then waved a flag following his diving victory. Heike Friedrich of East Germany, the world record holder in the 200-meter freestyle, lunged around after her qualifying heat.



2 From East Bloc Break Records in Swimming Heats

By Frank Litsky

SEUL — Two Eastern European swimmers set Olympic records on Wednesday in qualifying heats, while Matt Biondi of the United States qualified for the 100-meter butterfly final.

Tamas Darnyi of Hungary was clocked in 4:16.55 seconds in the men's 400-meter individual medley, eclipsing the Olympic mark of 4:17.41 set by Alex Baumann of Canada in 1984. Darnyi's world record in the individual medley is 4:15.82.

Silke Hoerner of East Germany smashed the Olympic mark in the women's 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:27.63. She beat the standard of 2:28.94 set in the previous heat by Ioulia Bogatcheva of the Soviet Union. Bogatcheva surpassed the 1980 Olympic record of 2:29.64 by Lina Kachushite of the Soviet Union.

Biondi, meanwhile, performed the neat trick of swimming in one race and qualifying for two finals.

Biondi, 22, is swimming in seven Olympic events and is expected to win medals in all of them.

On Sunday, in his first final here, he won the bronze medal in the men's 200-meter freestyle. Next on his schedule were the 100-meter butterfly and the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Tuesday, Biondi was the second fastest of eight qualifiers for Wednesday's butterfly final. Two hours after that preliminary heat, the United States was the second-fastest qualifier in the freestyle relay.

Biondi was not needed to swim in the relay heat, but he will swim in the final. Olympic swimming rules allow such substitutions.

It was another shaky day for the U.S. team. Of the eight Americans in the day's four individual races, only Biondi, David Wharton and Mary Wayte qualified comfortably.

Two others — Jay Mortenson and Mizzi Kremer — qualified for championship finals, but struggled. Mortenson's time of 54.44 seconds made the butterfly final by only eight-hundredths of a second.

The 10,000 seats in the Olympic Park's 50-meter indoor pool were almost filled when Biondi swam his butterfly heat side by side with Michael Gross of West Germany, the 1984 Olympic champion.

Biondi won in 53.46 seconds and Gross was second in the heat and fourth over all in 53.78. The fastest qualifier was Andy Jameson of Britain, in 53.34.

In the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, no race was more exciting than the 800-meter freestyle relay in which the United States barely caught West Germany for the gold medal. Here, both teams qualified easily.

The fastest qualifiers were East Germany in 7:16.61 seconds, the United States in 7:18.76 and West Germany in 7:19.38.

The United States team consisted of Craig Oppel 1:51.24, Dan Jorgensen 1:49.24, Matt Cedinski 1:48.87 and Doug Gjertsen 1:49.41. In the final, Biondi and Troy Dalbey will replace Oppel and Jorgensen.

Biondi is approaching the butterfly final as calmly as ever, which is remarkable considering the pressure the outside world seems to be putting on him. Many people had been saying he would win seven gold medals, as Mark Spitz did in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

They failed to realize that Spitz's main opposition came from other Americans. Now there are more good swimmers from more nations, and Biondi must contend with elite swimmers from Australia, West Germany, East Germany, Britain, Switzerland, Sweden, the Soviet Union and even Surinam.

When Biondi finished third the 200-meter freestyle final, the people who expected him to win seven golds called it an upset, or at least a disappointment. Actually, Biondi was widely expected to finish third, perhaps second, but a victory seemed unlikely in the 200, his weakest event.

Still, he remained on course for seven medals.

Turk Lifter Claims 3 World Marks, and Gold Medal

The Associated Press

SEUL — Naim Suleymanoglu of Turkey set three world weightlifting records Tuesday and won the gold medal in the 60-kilogram (132.5-pound) division.

Soviet athletes won five medals, including four gold, to run their leading total to 11, with six gold. China had seven medals, with one gold, and Bulgaria had six, with three gold. The United States was fourth with five medals, including two gold.

Suleymanoglu, who defected from Bulgaria in 1986, set one world record with a snatch of 152.5 kilos, another with a clean and jerk of 190 kilos and a third with total weight of 342.5 kilos. He held the previous marks of 150 kilos in the snatch, 188 in the clean and jerk and 335 total.

Considered by many the strongest man in the world, pound-for-pound, Suleymanoglu is the only man ever to lift 2 1/2 times his body weight in the snatch.

Stefan Popov of Bulgaria won the silver, and Ye Huanming of China the bronze.

The Soviets got their final gold of the day when their men gymnast won the team title, led by the three perfect scores from the world champion, Dmitri Bilozerchev.

East Germany won the silver and Japan the bronze. The United States finished 11th out of 12 teams.

The Soviets scored at least one 10 in five of the six events, missing out only in the vault. They finished with 593.350 points, while East Germany had 588.450 and Japan 585.600.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden, Brad Gilbert and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia advanced to the second round as tennis returned to the Olympics as a medal sport for the first time since 1924.

Edberg, the top seed, beat Horst Skoff of Austria, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; Gilbert, seeded fifth, dented Michael Tauson of Denmark, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1; and Mecir, seeded third, defeated Eric Jelen of West Germany, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 7-6.

"It was nice, a good feeling," Gilbert said. "All this is new stuff for us."

Three gold medals were awarded in Greco-Roman wrestling. Vincenzo Maenza of Italy beat Andrzej Glad of Poland, 3-0, to win the 48-kilogram class; Kamanar Madjidov of the Soviet Union defeated Jivko Vangelov of Bulgaria, 6-2, at 62 kilograms, and Atanas Komchev of Bulgaria beat Harri Koskela of Finland, 4-0, at 90 kilograms.

Alexandre Kirichenko of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the men's 1,000-meter cycling time trial in 1:04.49. Martin Yimcombe of Australia won the silver

Dmitri Monakov of the Soviet Union won the gold medal in the trap shooting competition in a sudden-death shootout with Miloslav Bednarik of Czechoslovakia.

Monakov and Bednarik each had 222 points at the end of the final round, forcing the sudden-death. Both men hit six targets, but Bednarik missed on his seventh and received the silver medal. The bronze went to Frans Peeters of Belgium, who scored 219.

An American competitor, Daniel Carlisle, a favorite to win a medal in the trap event, placed 9th with 194 points.

The air rifle event went to Goran Maksimovic of Czechoslovakia, who set an Olympic record with a score of 695.6.

In basketball, the U.S. team beat Canada, 76-70. Jack Donohue, the Canadian coach, said the United States was "heads and tails" over its competitors despite its far-from-dominating victory.

"The problem the U.S. has is a

problem John Thompson is aware of," said Donohue, referring to the U.S. coach. "That is that it's an all-star team, and it's played together for a period of time — a short period of time — with little international experience."

"This is a different game and there are different pressures, and that's where we can get our advantage," Donohue said. "If we had to play in the U.S. or in a U.S. environment, nobody would beat 'em. It would not be close. I'm convinced of that."

In other preliminary round games, Brazil improved to 2-0 with a 130-108 victory over China, 1-1. Puerto Rico evened its record at 1-1 with a 79-74 victory over South Korea, 0-2. And Spain won for the first time in two games, beating winless Egypt, 113-70.

In addition, Yugoslavia improved to 2-0 with a 102-61 victory over Central African Republic, now 1-1, and the Soviet Union evened its record at 1-1 with a 91-69 victory over Australia, also 1-1.

In rowing, Anne Marden of the United States won her single sculls heat while the U.S. men's coxless four registered the fastest heat time in the second day of preliminaries.

The men's coxed pair of Italy's

world champion Abagnale brothers, Carmen and Giuseppe, defeated the 1986 world champion British team in one heat.

Marden, who led from start to finish, covered the 2,000-meter course in 8:15.5. Winners of the two other women's single scull heats posted faster times. Jutta Behrendt of East Germany, the 1976 world champion, won her heat in 7:51.44, and reigning world champion Magdalena Gueorgieva of Bulgaria rowed the course in 7:50.64.

The U.S. coxless four had the fastest time of 15 boats entered in the regatta, 6:03.67. Other heat winners were Britain in 6:06.52 and East Germany in 6:05.65.

Both U.S. eight boats came in third in their heats.

Pakistan's Tariq Sheikh scored four goals, all direct field shots, in a one-sided victory over Kenya, 8-0, in field hockey. Australia downed Argentina 4-0 to share the lead in Group A with Pakistan, each with a 2-0 record. In other Group A action, the Netherlands and Spain tied, 1-1.

In Group B, the Soviet Union beat South Korea, 3-1; Britain defeated Canada, 3-0, and West Germany and India drew, 1-1.

For a True Champion, the Biggest Foe Was Fear

By Tony Kornheiser

SEUL — Having just completed his second reverse somersault, Greg Louganis was stretching out for a clean entry into the pool as he had done thousands of times before. But this time there was something terribly wrong. The back of his head smacked onto the board like a melon hitting the sidewalk. The replay has been inescapable, it's everywhere. Over and over and over again in super slo-mo, so you can't help but wince at the impact. Each time you see it, it hurts a little more. By now everybody in the world must have seen it.

Except Louganis.

"Eventually" he'll see it. But not now, and not at the Olympics, Louganis said. "When we're away from here." He knows how many people have seen it, because they're talking about it throughout the athletes' village. "It's overwhelming. Every time I turn around, it's 'How's your head?'"

But he deliberately avoided watching the replay for fear of the psychological impact it might have. "I didn't want that image in my head going into this competition," Louganis said shortly after winning the gold medal in the springboard competition. "From my perspective, I jumped off the board and heard a big clank. That's all I know. I didn't want the visual image of seeing me hit my head."

Talk about playing hurt? About perform-

mance under pressure? On Monday night, after cutting his head on his ninth dive, Louganis, with four temporary stitches holding his scalp together — and without missing a turn — came back amid thunderous applause and nailed his next dive straight as a stick. Tuesday afternoon, with five permanent stitches in his head and a shaved patch on his crown the size of a six-inch divot, he won the gold medal breezily. Going into his last dive, he was far enough ahead that all he had to do to win was hit the water before he hit anything else. He made it look easy. But, of course, it was anything but.

"I was scared going into the final," Louganis said in his shy way. "When I hit my head on the board it shook my confidence a lot. I took extra dives in my morning workout. I wanted to get over the jitters."

One of the dives on which he took extra practice was the villainous reverse 2 1/2 somersault in the pike position. "I made sure to push way out," he said, grinning in embarrassment. "The first few, I was out in the middle of the pool."

This was not Louganis' first brush with the board. He was on the ladder and heard the thud at the 1983 World University Games when the Soviet diver Sergei Chahbakhvili was killed when he crashed into the platform during a 3 1/2 reverse tuck; Louganis did the same dive that night in the preliminaries and the next night in the finals. In 1979, Louganis hit a platform, knocking

himself unconscious for 20 minutes. Interestingly, he felt it was more difficult to come back from Monday's relatively harmless incident than from the more serious one nine years earlier.

"In 1979, I didn't finish the contest, so I didn't have to get right back up there," he said. "I also don't remember hitting my head on the platform. It was easy to block it out, because I didn't remember the pain. A lot of times it's harder when you're conscious, because you remember the pain. This was also more difficult because Tan Liangde," the silver medalist from China, who is Louganis' chief rival, "is a very difficult diver to beat. I couldn't afford to be down physically or psychologically. This was a very big victory for me."

No one had to tell the crowd when Louganis' ninth dive came up. Perhaps because of what had happened the night before there was the sense that people were holding their breaths a little more than usual until each diver cleared the board. But they could be heard sucking in air when Louganis climbed the ladder.

"I was nervous," he said. "I'm not going to deny that. I felt everyone would be watching closely. I tried not to wait around and think about it. I told myself, 'Just go.'"

It wasn't one of his best, but it was more than good enough. "Whew!" he said to himself as he entered the water, feeling ever so relieved.

This was Louganis' third Olympic gold medal. He's won everything there is to win in his sport, and won it more than once. He's the greatest diver, all time, no question. He's Babe Ruth. He has represented his sport, his country and himself with an elegant bashfulness and an unflinching pleasantness for more than a decade. He isn't in it for the money, he doesn't hold up the flip-flops after the dive and say, "Buy these." He's as close to an artist as sport permits, and it's hard to think of a more admirable athlete.

But on Tuesday he was scared. We know other athletes get scared, but how many have the courage to break the senseless locker-room macho taboo and admit it?

"It's not the first time I've talked about my fears," he said, patiently explaining that "in 1984, in New Zealand I landed flat on a dive. Because of the lighting I got lost in the dive, and I didn't want to compete there anymore. I was afraid that if I did the dive again and landed flat, I'd lose the dive forever. I didn't compete because of fear. I talked to my coach, and he said I shouldn't try to weasel out of it and say I was sick — I should be honest about it. So I was. And when the story appeared, kids would come up to me and say, 'I really appreciate you saying that. I'm afraid, too.'"

He sat as still as fine wine, the gold medal around his neck, and said, for the whole world to hear: "Fears aren't bad."



Matt Biondi of the United States, bottom, who is still on course for seven medals, won his 100-meter butterfly heat as Silke Hoerner of East Germany set an Olympic mark in the women's 200-meter breaststroke. Hungary's Mihaly Kovacs was sandwiched between three Korean players as he tried to get rid of the ball during a handball contest.

BOOKS

LARA BOW: Rannin' Wild

David Stern. 338 pages. Illustrated. \$18.95. Wiley & Co., 666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10103.

Viewed by John Gross

LARA BOW was the greatest box-office draw of her day, at the height of her fame, in 1929, she lived 45,000 fan letters in a single month. But on the day she was neglected by movie historians, as though she could not quite take her seriously. In the 1930s she was a major rekindled interest in the Hollywood of the silent era. "The Parade is Gone" by Kevin Brownlow (1968), she doesn't rate a single mention.

will ("It was easy for me to cry — all I had to do was think of home") and in 1926 everything came together for her when Schulberg cast her as the heroine of Elinor Glyn's novelette "It."

Elinor Glyn confirmed that she had more "It" than any of the other "lovely young ladies" she had met in Hollywood — an endorsement that cost Paramount \$50,000 — and after the movie's success she was irrevocably "the 'It' Girl."

Part of her appeal, as Stern says, was that she was the first star in Hollywood who showed that it was possible to be highly sexed and unmistakably healthy American at one and the same time. "The 'It' girl was also, in her own words, 'just a workin' girl.'" (Stern reproduces all his quotations from her in the original Brooklynese.)

Off screen she chewed gum, peppered her conversation with cheerful profanities and got on well with most of the people she worked with. She furnished her house with bold abandon, and amused herself by roller-skating up and down her driveway.

Then there were men. Gilbert Roland, the director Victor Fleming, half lover, half father-figure. Gary Cooper. The horribly boastful entertainer Harry Richmond. There were many others, too, although Stern convincingly rejects the more lurid rumors that have become attached to her name.

It is often assumed that her career was destroyed by the coming of the talkies. The truth, Stern shows, was more complicated. While her voice created problems, and the studio did nothing to help, she went on making films; they were not very good films, but she herself was generally well received. She died in 1965.

John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

Elle Magazine Launches Edition in China

Elle magazine has reached China. Officials at the magazine say it is the first international fashion and style publication to appear regularly in that country. About 100,000 copies of the 122-page inaugural issue are being sold in more than 600 cities and provinces for the equivalent of about \$1.80.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Sept. 20

Table with multiple columns for various stock markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Johannesburg, Madrid, Mexico, New York, Paris, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Tokyo, Zurich, and Toronto. Each column lists various stock indices and their closing values.

World Stock Markets (continued)

Continuation of the World Stock Markets table, listing additional stock indices and their closing values for various international markets.

BRIDGE

Alan Truscott

OR the layman, the word "split" can indicate an ice cream treat, a parting from home or resort in Yugoslavia. In the bridge game, it can be the division of a suit in the opposing hands, or, significantly, a second-hand play with touching high cards. Beginners who have a king-queen jack combination split their honors by playing second-high far too often. Experienced players, playing second-hand quickly to avoid giving the foundation, do not do so often.

BRIDGE

scribes tongue-in-cheek as "lead-drawing" leads the diamond ten.

East has a singleton jack or a small singleton, the cases in which a split would be damaging. South would be likely to lead his highest trump in the hope of inducing an honor play by West. The routine play for West is the three, and if he does that, South finishes the eight. The heart ace is cashed, and the game makes easily. But suppose West splits by playing the queen of hearts. South will win with the ace and probably play another trump. West wins with the king and leads another diamond to defeat the contract. He cannot be prevented from scoring a diamond ruff. It is true that South can survive the splitting move by playing spades, removing East's entry, before continuing trumps, but it is unlikely that he would ever do that. Against a competent declarer, the risk involved in splitting the heart honors is more apparent than real. If

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Chore', 'Heroic poetry', 'By the early light', 'The Time Machine', 'Part of Boone's', 'Indian, e.g.', 'Peterson of', 'Farmed hoarse', 'Pector piece', 'known', 'Porter', 'Latin', 'Extinct', 'Prince Charles's', 'Sweeney', 'Half or third of a', 'Author of', 'Subway rider's', 'Opera's', 'Ball masks', 'Casino', 'one-pointer', 'Kingley novel', 'Western', 'Ginger follower', 'Theater', 'Rep. to opposite', 'Klostering's', 'Modern artist-designer', 'Second-stringer', 'Ring up', 'Bunny's largest', 'Died', 'Cosmos', 'Spartan', 'Gushes forth', 'Sci-fi writer's', 'Award', 'Writer', '42 ft. no. 74', 'Slips by', 'Of course', 'The Name of the Rose', 'author', 'Book before', 'Jail', 'Part of T.A.E.', 'Chicago area', 'Parliament member', 'Birthright seller', 'Sen. Boac's', 'Diner sign', 'Armando', 'Alternative', 'Diminutive suffix'.

Weather forecast section for Europe, Asia, North America, Africa, Latin America, and Oceania. Includes high/low temperatures and weather conditions for various cities.

Dennis the Menace comic strip. Panel 1: Dennis is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful. Panel 2: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 3: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 4: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 5: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 6: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 7: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 8: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 9: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 10: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 11: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 12: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 13: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 14: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 15: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 16: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 17: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 18: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 19: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 20: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 21: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 22: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 23: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 24: Dennis is talking to a man. Panel 25: Dennis is talking to a man. 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POSTCARD

Mississippi of the North

By John F. Burns

LITTLE CHICAGO, Northwest Territories — Toward midnight, with the 24-hour sun of the Arctic summer hovering above the horizon, a dilapidated wooden cabin came into sight on the shore of the Mackenzie River.

Its roof caving in and walls askew, the cabin is all that remains of a community that took its name from a gunfight between two fur trappers in the 1920s.

For a traveler riding a tug downriver to the Arctic Ocean, Little Chicago seemed a relic of the adventure marking the history of Canada's far north.

When you've been up and down this river a few dozen times, it's all pretty familiar, said Oakley, 54. Since he started as a deckhand on river boats, he has had 33 years of experience, 17 of them as a captain on the Mackenzie River.

A 2,635-mile (4,300-kilometer) ribbon of cold, murky water that flows northward through the forests and tundra of the Canadian Arctic, the Mackenzie and two rivers that feed it, the Peace and the Finlay, form the longest continuous water flow in North America after the Mississippi River system.

Like the Mississippi in an earlier age, the Mackenzie plays a crucial role in a vast, largely unpopulated area — 1.3 million square miles of resource-rich land and water, the Northwest Territories.

This summer, when drought lowered the Mississippi's water level and forced a reduction in barge traffic, the spring runoff from the Rocky Mountains kept the Mackenzie at normal levels.

But barge traffic on the Mackenzie, too, was down sharply from the highs recorded earlier in the decade, largely because of freight cutbacks associated with the decline in oil and gas exploration in the Canadian Arctic resulting from low world prices.

The Northern Transportation Co., operator of all but a handful of the tugs and barges that ply the Mackenzie, hopes the situation will improve soon as oil companies with

dwindling reserves in North America begin returning to frontier areas with known pools of oil and gas.

In the meantime it has fallen back on the bread-and-butter business that has sustained it for more than 50 years: carrying the food, fuel and equipment that lets the Canadian north survive.

Because many communities lie beyond the reach of roads and air freight is too expensive for all but the most urgently needed goods, everything from baby food to the giant steel superstructures of oil rigs must come north by sea — about 80 percent of it on the Mackenzie River barges.

"We keep the lamps burning across the entire Arctic," said Kirk Vander Loop, the company's terminal manager at Norman Wells, site of an oilfield and refinery operated by Imperial Oil Ltd., the Exxon Corp.'s Canadian subsidiary.

During halts at the town, the barges take on almost all of the Arctic's fuel — millions of gallons of aviation kerosene, specially treated diesel fuel that stays liquid down to 60 degrees below zero, the bunker oils that fuel power generators and gasoline for everything from snowmobiles to the longboats used for Eskimo whale hunts.

ALTHOUGH Northern Transportation has a virtual monopoly in all three of its major operating areas — the 1,100-mile voyage down the Mackenzie from the company's northern terminus at Hay River, Northwest Territories; east and west along the Arctic coastline from Tuktoyaktuk, where the Mackenzie meets the Arctic Ocean, and up the west coast of Hudson's Bay from Churchill, Manitoba — the company has seen its total tonnage slip precipitously in the 1980s.

From its establishment by the Canadian government in 1934, the company has ridden peaks and troughs in Arctic development.

One boom came in the late 1950s when John Diefenbaker, then prime minister, was pushing his "northern vision."

Another came with a surge of oil and gas exploration in the early 1970s, repeated in the early 1980s when the government granted more than \$6 billion in subsidies to encourage exploration.

But oil and gas activity has slumped, and with it the amount of freight moving north.

Gutted Lisbon Sifts for a Future

By Paul Delaney

New York Times Service

LISBON — The fire began in a department store and quickly spread through the historic Chiado district, a neighborhood of steep, narrow streets.

When it was over 10 hours later, much of the district was rubble and twisted steel. Stone and marble facades, tilting eerily, were guarded by fire fighters and the police for fear that they might topple on passers-by.

The fire, which began on Aug. 25, was the city's worst disaster since an earthquake destroyed much of the downtown in 1755. The blaze destroyed the chic shopping district, Lisbon's equivalent of Fifth Avenue or Bond Street.

Famous old shops and businesses along Rua do Carmo and Rua Garrett, which survived the earthquake or were rebuilt afterward, were gone.

Two persons were killed, 18 commercial buildings were burned out, and 40 businesses, most with little or no insurance, were destroyed. The fire left 300 people homeless and 2,000 more jobless, and it caused \$350 million in damage.

It also left the country stunned, as though in mourning.

The fire has set off a debate over why it was so destructive. Fire fighters said they were hindered by new benches, huge flower urns and sidewalk cafes in the area.

And there is controversy over how to rebuild, whether to recreate the Chiado of old or design and build a more modern district.

"The fire presents a very good opportunity to change the area, to make it exemplary, a model," said Concalo Byrne, an architect.

Emotions run deep over the fire. Weeks after the devastation, tears streamed down the face of a woman as she looked at the charred remains. She said she had worked in one of the shops.

A distraught shopkeeper said the government had given her a temporary site to do business, but she said she missed the old shop's "expensive mirrors and wood paneling and ambience."

"How can these be replaced?" she said. Among the things lost to the blaze were Casa Batalha, a 17th-century jewelry store that was one of the oldest shops in the city, and an extraordinary collection of early Portuguese music at the Valentim de Carvalho store.

Byrne and others interviewed, including officials and private citizens, want Chiado replaced as quickly as possible, but they say they are concerned about the disagreements over how to do it. Officials say construction should begin within a year.

Residents of the area are still debating more immediate points: The cause of the blaze, the reasons for its rapid spread, the timing of the first alarm and the quality of fire prevention and protection in Chiado and throughout the city.



The clean-up from the fire continues in the ruins of Lisbon's historic Chiado district.

An investigation into the cause is under way, and there have been suggestions that the national government rather than city officials should take responsibility for planning the reconstruction.

Meanwhile, sweeping changes are expected in the fire fighting and fire prevention procedures, and the fire's repercussions could have an impact on local elections next year.

Information from the inquiry is also likely to sway the decision on whether to rebuild in the old style or bow to modern impulses.

The City Council has voted to preserve the facades — 18 out of 20 are still standing, if somewhat shakily — but there are serious questions whether this can be done.

Most of those interviewed said future development in Lisbon is tied to Chiado. What happens there will affect other sections of the city with narrow streets and potential fire hazards.

But the main debate is over how a new Chiado should look. Ever since the architect Tomas Taveira designed the ultramodern Amoreiras shopping complex, residents of Lisbon have debated old versus new.

The spread of modern office and apartment buildings has troubled many. Some critics of the city's development have assailed what they call its Americanization, saying Lisbon is starting to look like Los Angeles.

Taveira has made it plain that he favored rebuilding the Chiado in a modern style. His is a powerful voice, but his approach has drawn powerful opponents who appear to have the upper hand, including President Mario Soares and Prime Minister Anibal Cavaco Silva.

Mayor Nuno Krus Abecasis, also an advocate of modernizing the city, originally supported rebuilding in a more modern style, but now says he wants a new Chiado to resemble its old self.

Krus Abecasis said he had named a commission to investigate the cause and effects of the blaze and that he had ordered increased inspection of alarms and other warning systems, sprinklers and building plans.

Goncalo Ribeiro Teles, leader of the opposition and head of the Monarchist Party in the City Council, said "everybody assumed there was an alarm system" connected to the Police and Fire Departments.

"It was a big surprise that there wasn't a security system," he said. "The government should have made certain."

PEOPLE

Gala for French Dance

Everyone from Yashiv Nibulsky's grandson to Viola Farber, the American choreographer who was one of Merce Cunningham's early partners, showed up on stage at a gala to celebrate "Four Centuries of Dance in France," the theme of the current International Dance Biennale in Lyon.

The 300-strong international gathering of French dance personalities and critics from Europe, Canada and the United States has joined with the mayor of Lyon, Françoise Colobon for the event. Guy Darmet is the festival's director. The gala featured stars such as Sylvie Guillem and Patrick Dupond and past stars including Jean Babilée, chairman of the event. The gala began with a performance solo by Jean-Christophe Paré of the Paris Opera Ballet.

Francis Ford Coppola has accepted an invitation to be president of the jury at the 1989 International Film Festival at Cannes. The American movie director is the only director to have twice received the Cannes "Golden Palm" prize, which he was awarded for "The Conversation" in 1974 and for "Apocalypse Now" in 1979.

form: Dizzy Gillespie, Joe Williams, Charlie Byrd, Ellis Marsalis, Keter Betts, the Front Line Jazz Ensemble and Gail Dixon and Quarternote.

Teddy Roosevelt skips across the stage, bullying subordinates and singing his joy at another war. "Manifest Destiny: An Evening of Yankee Punk," opening Wednesday in New York for a five-show run, is the unlikelyst of musicals — a bitter-sweet history of America's 1898 takeover of the Philippines, written by the Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus. Inspired by the musical "1776," which ran on Broadway from 1969 to 1971, Manglapus wrote "Yankee Punk" 14 years ago while on a self-imposed exile from the authoritarian rule of then President Ferdinand Marcos. "He thought a musical would be a painless way to show a neglected part of our nation's history," said his son, Francis, who is producing the play. "He really researched it. The information that he gained for the play he's really using right now."

Curds Silva, founder of the vigilante group, the Guardian Angels, said he was stabbed in the face with a handful of darts by a British "football hooligan." Silva is in England to set up chapters of the Angels. Silva said he required 28 stitches in his face after the assault last Wednesday. Another Guardian Angel, Collins Puspey, also was stabbed and took six stitches, Silva said. In London, Scotland Yard said on Monday the Guardian Angels leader was assaulted at a youth club but released no details. No suspects have been arrested.

Someone broke into the Duke Ellington School of the Arts on June 8 and stole all of the school jazz orchestra's instruments. But that problem is about to be corrected by some of the biggest names in jazz, who will gather Sept. 27 at the River Club in Georgetown to raise money for new instruments. Dave Marsh and James Adams, television anchorman in Washington, will be there to introduce the jazz greats who are scheduled to perform.

Jim Bakker says PTL leaders and other ministers are "chickens" fair-weather friends who have turned their backs on him since he left the television ministry in disgrace and scandal 18 months ago. Bakker, preaching for the first time at his New Covenant Church near Heritage USA, said PTL leaders and other clergy have snubbed him and attacked him verbally since he resigned from the ministry he founded. Bakker resigned the PTL ministry in 1987 following revelations of a 1980 sexual episode with Jessica Hahn, a church secretary, in a Florida motel room.

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